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Search Regulations Spark Fresh Calls For Police Consolidation

Two recent rulings handed down by the state Supreme Court addressing warrantless searches and interrogation protocol have strengthened the argument, largely from the Borough's end, that combining the Princeton Borough and Township Police departments would streamline services, cut down on administrative red tape, increase public safety, and ease departmental time consumers like special training for an array of state-stipulated programs.

In January, in the State vs. William B. Eckel, the Supreme Court ruled that a search of an automobile after an arrest where the car's occupants have already been removed and secured requires a warrant from a judge. With the new ruling, unless there are circumstances requiring immediate action, when an officer arrests somebody in a motor vehicle, that officer cannot enter the vehicle without a warrant.

"If we arrest somebody and believe there is contraband in that vehicle, we have to get a warrant," Borough Police Chief Anthony Federico said. "And getting that warrant can take hours."

Continued on Page 8

Dems Endorse Goerner, Carver Drops Out

Signaling a rift between the Princeton area Democratic party and a prominent Township Democrat once seeking to fill a vacancy on Township Committee, Scott Carver of Dempsey Avenue has taken his name out of the running for consideration, thereby suggesting possible internecine strife among area Democrats.

Mr. Carver's announcement came less than 18 hours after the Princeton Township Democratic Municipal Committee (PTDC) decided to roundly endorse Chad Goerner of Bayard Lane for a spot in the June primary elections. Mr. Goerner's unanimous endorsement by the PTDC directly followed a 13-5 vote recommending him to fill the immediate vacancy on Township Committee, created three weeks ago when Committeeman Bitt Hearon announced his resignation in the face of increased occupational duties.

Despite the Princeton Community Democratic Organization's (PCDO) failure Sunday night to produce a primary endorsement for the lone available seat on Township's governing body this November, Mr. Goerner's selection by the PTDC as the endorsed candidate for election in the June primary to run as the Democratic Party came as some-

what of a surprise, since Mr. Carver, well known in Township Democratic circles, had been the former chair of the PCDO.

By law, the PTDC must provide Township Committee with three names for consideration to fill Mr. Hearon's vacancy. It is likely that Mr. Carver's name will be replaced with Robert Ross of Stockton Street. Toshi Abe (pronounced AH-bay) is the third name Township Committee will consider when it convenes next Monday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

In a statement released Tuesday, Mr. Carver cited "deep differences in the philosophy" of what he called a "new generation" of leadership in the PCDO and the PTDC. He specifically referred to the PCDO leadership of Jenny Crumitter, who succeeded Mr. Carver's post in January, and Dan Preston, PTDC chair.

"After going through the process this past week of participating in a Candidate's Forum moderated by Princeton

Future's Sheldon Sturges, and a review by the Democratic Municipal Committee, it became obvious to me that I do not share the same philosophy as these two groups, and do not want to be a candidate put forth by the Democratic Municipal Committee at this time," Mr. Carver's statement read.

Mr. Carver was not available for further comment, but did seem to indicate that party leadership was pushing personnel agenda, and that those views do not necessarily reflect those of Princeton Democrats.

Mr. Goerner, who responded to Mr. Carver's words only hours after learning the candidate had abandoned his pursuit of the open spot on Committee and possibly a primary run, said he was "confused about the philosophical differences" outlined by Mr. Carver and added that he felt the issues that have been raised in this brief campaign were relevant to the concerns of Township residents.

Continued on Page 10

Density, Neighborhoods, Primary Aims In Long-Term Campus Planning

In an attempt to curb what was quickly turning into a so-called sprawl campus, Princeton University officials offered the Regional Planning Board Thursday its clearest picture to date as to where future trends in campus planning will lead.

And while a smattering of off-campus faculty housing and a possible Dinky stop could land in the school's long-term West Windsor plans, those future developmental trends are unlikely to lead across Lake Carnegie, as once envisioned in the form of a mirror campus.

At the request of the Planning Board, the University gave an update to a 2004 presentation to the Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee where Robert Durkee, the school's vice president and secretary, outlined a stark U-turn in planning, focusing instead on creating a campus with the Frist Campus Center as the focal walking point and various

academic "neighborhoods" branching out from there.

On Thursday, Mr. Durkee, this time addressing the full Planning Board, said the aim of density was still in place, while preserving the campus's "park-like" feel.

Another goal stemming from a concept likely to be fixed in future University-related zoning and development is the use of P-Rides, the school's jitney. As was the case of a recent restructuring of Princeton Borough's E-3 zoning district, encompassing, in part, the University's Engineering Quadrangle between Olden Street and Murray Place, a jitney was used in that ordinance as an integral component to preclude vast amounts of additional car traffic and parking.

Other aims in future planning, Mr. Durkee said, are to construct buildings using LEED (Leadership in Energy

Continued on Page 13



MELVILLE RULES: The Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale's dog in residence, Gordon (that's Celtic for Gordon), has a clear preference for Herman Melville's masterpiece as he checks out the stock at Collector's Corner, where the rarest items reside. Princeton's biggest book event runs from today, Wednesday, March 22, through Sunday, March 26 at the Princeton Day School Campus Center. For details and a picture of the scene as it looked prior to the opening morning invasion, see page 17.

(Photo by George Vogel)

The Bryn Mawr - Wellesley Book Sale This Week

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See page 18 for details.



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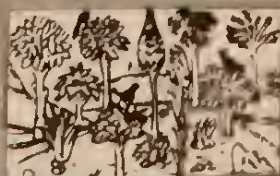
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Arts Council's Anne Reeves Honored for Community Role

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) has announced that the tenth annual Leslie "Bud" Vivian Award for Community Service will go to Anne Reeves, founder and former executive director of the Arts Council of Princeton.

Ms. Reeves retired from her post as executive director in 2005, assuming the role of founding director, and remains an active community partner. The award will be presented by PACF to Ms. Reeves at Communi-versity on Saturday April 29th at noon on the Main Stage at Nassau and Witherspoon streets. In honor of her award, PACF will grant \$1,850 to the Anne Reeves Artist-in-Residence Studio of the Arts Council of Princeton (www.artscouncilofprinceton.org).

The Vivian Award for Community Service, established by members of the Princeton University Class of 1942 in 1995, recognizes a person who "best exemplifies the qualities of the late Bud Vivian's leadership and his commitment to serve the Princeton community above and beyond the call of duty." Among Mr. Vivian's many hats was that he was a long-time University Director of Community and Regional Affairs.

Ms. Reeves's nominators describe her as a "compassionate, self-motivated activist with a vision that our community of great diversity can be brought together through the arts." Throughout her years at the Arts Council, she oversaw and brought to fruition a variety of creative and community-building events, including the aforementioned Communi-versity, an after-school program for homeless children, Princeton's First Night celebration Curtain Calls, the WPA Gallery, and the Halloween parade. In addition she has served the town on the boards of the Latin American Legal Defense Fund, the Princeton Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and the Princeton Singers.

The Vivian Memorial Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) endows the Vivian Award. PACF promotes philanthropy and builds community in Mercer County and central New Jersey. PACF provides charitable giving expertise to individuals, nonprofits and corporations, and makes

grants to nonprofit organizations. Since its founding in 1991 PACF donors have invested over \$17 million back into their communities. For more information, call (609) 219-1800 visit www.pacf.org.



Anne Reeves

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Christine Whitman Will Speak at PU

Christine Todd Whitman will present a public lecture entitled, "Task Force Report, More than Humanitarianism: A Strategic U.S. Approach Toward Africa," at 4 p.m. on Friday, March 31, at Princeton University in McCosh 10.

Ms. Whitman was Governor of New Jersey from 1994 and served until her resignation in 2001. She was administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency under President George W. Bush from 2001 until her resignation in 2003. In 2004, she founded the Whitman Strategy Group, a lobbying consulting firm that works in the public and private sectors to manage and address policy and regulatory issues. She most recently formed the political action committee called "It's My Party Too-PAC" which helps elect moderate and liberal Republicans at all levels of government in 2006 and 2008.

The lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and is free and open to the public. For additional information, contact the Office of External Affairs at (609) 258-0157.

Topics In-Brief: A Community Bulletin

Princeton Regional Schools will be accepting out-of-district applications for students wishing to enroll in Princeton High School (PHS) in the fall. Admissions packets are available from the PHS guidance office. Applications are due by March 30 and applicants will be notified as to whether they will be granted admission by April 20. For further information, call Princeton High School (609) 806-4280.

On Tuesday, March 7, the **Princeton Regional Board of Education** was unanimous in its approval of a resolution in support of pending state and federal legislation that would remove barriers faced by children of undocumented immigrants seeking a college education and U.S. citizenship. These bills would exempt qualifying students from paying nonresident undergraduate tuition rates at public institutions and permit young undocumented immigrants who entered the country as children to gain legal immigration status after graduation from high school provided they complete at least two years of college or two years of military service.

The **Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment** is slated to hear a development proposal for age-restricted housing tonight, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall. Proposed by developer Morgan Estates, the proposal calls for 98 apartment-style condominium units in three, three-story buildings. That application would place housing on the eastern side of Bunn Drive, southeast of the Princeton Community Village. The proposal is not associated with the recently-approved K. Hovnanian plan to build 140 age-restricted units on the western side of Bunn.



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ANNIE'S CHOICE: Littlebrook first-grader and avid book reader Annie Walker holding her new 78 Book Club notebook and membership card after joining Princeton Public Library's newest reading group on Saturday, March 18. Annie's mother Marion McLusky holds Annie's selection, 'Ugly' by Donna Jo Napoli.

(Photo by Linda Amizienus)

Library's New Program Reveals What the Younger Set Is Reading

The concept is a familiar one. Booklovers gather once a month to share their enthusiasm for read-

ing on a Saturday morning and its members are seven- and eight-year-olds.

"We've known for some time that there's a gap here at the library in terms of programming for this age group," says Jan Johnson, manager of the Princeton Public Library's Youth Services Department. "The new 78 Book Club is part of an effort to encourage the discussion of books by an age group that is at a key point

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

ing. Between meetings they keep a notebook with lists of recommendations from other readers, books they've read, and books they'd like to read. This time, however, the gathering takes place

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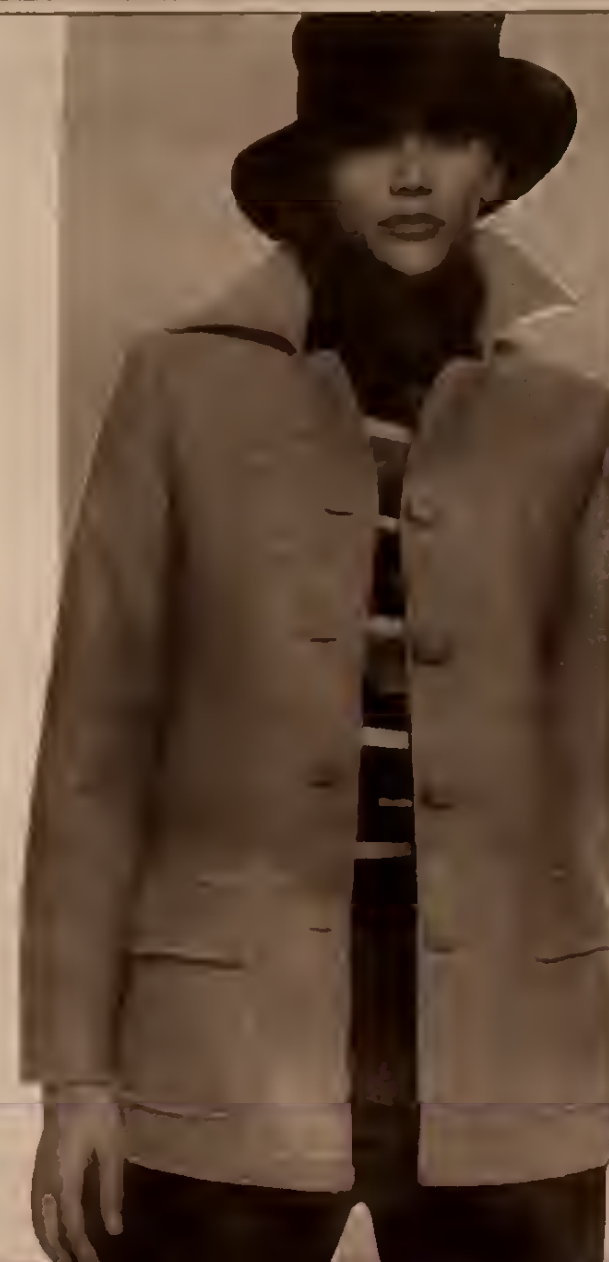
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Library's Program

Continued from Page 3

in their development as readers—children who are expanding their reading horizons, reading more chapter books with more expansive plots and character development."

The book club is intended to be a fun way for kids to take a closer look at what they are reading, and get ideas from their peers about other books they might like to read.

The club was inspired by a similar program for the same age group that was observed by a Youth Services staff member on a trip to New Zealand last year. Library staff in Princeton were looking for a format that would fit the needs of children who have outgrown the traditional parent and child storytelling program and yet remain too young to come to the library on their own. In many book clubs, members read the same book, presenting a challenge for a club with many members. Yet another challenge stems from the fact that children in this age bracket are not necessarily at the same level of reading skills. "Some seven-year-olds are reading chapter books and some are struggling to decode an easy pre-reader," comments Ms. Johnson. "We decided to build on the excitement that kids have at this age."

The new book club focuses on creating an environment where each member reads at his/her own reading level and members share the excitement of their reading with one another. If successful, it

may spawn similar clubs for older children.

Fifteen local children turned up (several more than the number who had registered in advance) for the first meeting on Saturday, March 18, at 10:30 a.m. Jan Johnson welcomed first and second graders from Community Park, Riverside, Littlebrook, Johnson Park, Princeton Charter and other local schools. "This is a club for kids who like to read. We're going to be reading buddies. Let's talk about books," she began.

Each new club member received a membership card and a notebook in which to record their reading and titles and authors of books they'd like to read. They were invited to look at books selected by Ms. Johnson and to find a title that they had read. Book titles included *How to Eat Fried Worms* by Thomas Rockwell, *My Father's Dragon* by Ruth Stiles Gannett, *The Carp in the Bathtub* by Barbara Cohen, *Morty Frye, Private Eye* by Janet Jashjian, *The Secret School* by Avi, *Famous Five* by Enid Blyton, *Ugly* by Donna Jo Napoli, *The Penderwicks* by Jeanne Birdsall, and *Giant on the Joneses* by Julia Donaldson. The exercise provoked immediate conversation, or "Book Talk":

"I've found two books that I've read."

"I've found four."

"I've read *Amelio Bedelio*, it's funny."

"Can I see your book for a second?"

Demonstrating further "BookTalk," Ms. Johnson began: "The title of this book

is *The Prince of the Pond*. The author is Donna Jo Napoli and the story is about a prince who turns into a frog and finds that he doesn't know how to be a frog."

"But I thought it was supposed to be the opposite," commented one child, "The frog turns into a prince."

Ms. Johnson replied: "Well that's what makes it funny, this story takes a fairytale and looks at it a different way."

One child brought the group's attention to *Chicken Soup with Rice* by Maurice Sendak while another presented *Mike Mulligan and his Steam Shovel* by Virginia Burton; others shared their love for *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein.

Parents, many of whom were at the library during the session, seemed to be excited about the new club, too, according to Mike Bodden, father of club member Haley Bodden: "My wife read about the club in the newspaper and Haley enjoys reading." Haley's choice was *Norvy and the Terrified Toxi* by Janet Asimov.

The 7th Book Club will meet regularly on the third Saturday of each month in the second floor Conference Room. Upcoming meetings will be April 15 and May 20 at 10:30 a.m. In recognition of the fact that 7- and 8-year-olds are often busy with school and athletic commitments, members are invited to participate whenever they can. To register, call the Youth Services Desk at (609) 924-9529, ext. 240. For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org

—Linda Arntzenius

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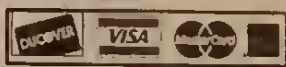
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Former Secretary of State Schultz Argues for a 'Sustainable' War on Terror

Arguing that after pre-9/11 terror attacks the U.S. essentially did "nothing" in response, former Secretary of State George Schultz said that in this current campaign fighting terror, the U.S. needs to put its effort on a "sustainable" platform, much as it did with the Cold War.

Speaking before a large crowd at the McCosh 50 auditorium on the Princeton University campus, Mr. Schultz generally defended the current administration's stance and its actions in the war on terror, and encouraged a long-standing philosophy based on a complementary mix of strength and diplomacy.

"They go together; whenever I hear someone say that it is time for the 'diplomatic option,' or the 'military option,' I shudder. I think of these things as working together and reacting together."

The former secretary of state under President Reagan emphasized the "reinforcing nature of political openness" and increases in income per capita in prosperity. "Democracy likely takes hold when incomes are rising," he said.

Mr. Schultz said that at a time of "unprecedented prom-

ise" globally, terror attacks occurring around the world "remind us of 9/11."

"The focus on Iraq is understandable, but the threat is far beyond that," he said.

Mr. Schultz said that the U.S. must take the long view on the war on terror as part of the third phase in the campaign.

The first phase of the war occurred long before 9/11, Mr. Schultz said, when after several attacks between the 1970s and 9/11, "we did nothing."

"We were hit by an increasing number of terrorist acts, but though there was a gradual build-up of concern, we did nothing significant in response to these," he said.

When the 9/11 attacks occurred, "America woke up," Mr. Schultz said. That brought the nation into its second phase. "We reacted powerfully, putting into place a different philosophy."

Now four-and-a-half years after the attacks, the third phase of the war is to put U.S. efforts on a long-term basis.

"As in the Cold War, public understanding and support will be crucial" along with "persistent pressure" to win, Mr. Schultz said.

Citing responses to several terrorist acts in the last 35 years, from the killing of Israeli athletes at the Summer Olympics in Munich in 1972 to the World Trade Center bombing in 1993, Mr. Schultz said the "enemy was not impressed" by immediate, short-term actions. He also recalled the worried response when, in 1984, he encouraged a policy speech by President Reagan to cite "active pre-emption and retaliation."

But that political perception, Mr. Schultz said, could interfere with the country's aims: "We cannot allow ourselves to become the Hamlet of nations, worrying endlessly about perception."

In Iraq, the "stakes are high for us and them," he said.

With Iran and the prospects of an Iranian nuclear program, Mr. Schultz encouraged a globally monitored plan that would allow poorer countries access to nuclear power at reduced prices, thus taking away the demand of uranium enrichment: "We need to control the enrichment process," he said.

The former secretary of state underscored the importance of resolving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and suggested that while a "turning point has been reached," the outlook is "bleak" for a lasting relationship between the two states.

— Matthew Hersh



WAGING A SUSTAINABLE WAR: Former Secretary of State George Schultz, who served as secretary under the Reagan Administration, called for long-term planning in the war on terror, including implementing educational systems, establishing media strategies in foreign countries, and controlling uranium enrichment.

(Photo courtesy of Sameer A. Khan/Princeton University)

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Hospital Employees Chosen For YWCA Women Awards

Two Princeton HealthCare System (PHCS) professionals were honored with YWCA Princeton's 23rd Annual Tribute to Women Achievement Awards for their exceptional professional achievements and contributions to the community.

Honorees at the March 8 awards dinner included: Vicki Meisel, a registered nurse in the Endoscopy Unit at the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP); and Carol Norris, PHCS's vice president of Marketing and Public Affairs.

Ms. Meisel, an advocate for local and global health of women and minorities, has been a supporter of PHCS' Community Education and Outreach Program, and is a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church on Witherspoon Street. In the past, she has spearheaded programs and services that address health risks, particularly those that have an effect on women and minorities.

In 2005, Ms. Meisel founded Nurses for International Outreach (NFIO), a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing health and wellness worldwide. She organized a celebration at Princeton University's Carl Field Center in June 2005, where NFIO raised approximately \$1,500. Ms. Meisel used the funding to organize a two-day health fair in Darliston, Jamaica, where more than 150 residents in the poor district were administered blood glucose testing and blood pressure screenings, as well supplied with information on breast and prostate cancer, high blood pressure, heart disease, weight control, sexually transmitted diseases and diet.

Ms. Meisel has two children — a son, 36 and a daughter, 21, and currently lives in Lawrenceville.

Ms. Norris, who directs PHCS's marketing program, spearheaded the development of the PHCS Community Education and Outreach Program in 2003 — a program that has reached approximately 69,000 people throughout the area. Ms. Norris is also responsible for the system's community relations and outreach efforts and has organized community forums. She is PHCS's administrative liaison to the hospital Auxiliary, which raises finances in support of the hospital through events and other programs. Under Ms. Norris's tenure, PHCS has received 15 national and regional awards and commendations for its communications, advertising and marketing efforts.

Ms. Norris lives in Yardley, Pa. with her two children, Leah and Ethan.

The full list of this year's honorees is available at www.ywcaprinceton.org.

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Question of the Week:

**"60 Minutes' correspondent Mike Wallace
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as he nears his 88th birthday. What do
you hope to be doing when you're that age?"**



"In a peaceful world, when I am 88, I hope to be actively celebrating family milestones with my children, grandchildren, and, hopefully, my great grandchildren. I also want to be running — maybe not marathons — but running with my grand children and teaching my grand daughters how to run a campaign for president. Oh yes, when I am 88, I hope to still be celebrating St. Paddy's Day with my Irish friends at the A&B."

— Phyllis Marchand, Mayor, Princeton Township



"Well, I am 103, so 88 was a long time ago. I love to play bridge at the Susanne Patterson Center whenever and for as long as I can."

— Albert Hinds, John Street



"I'm only 25, and it is difficult to imagine being 88, but I know that I will always want to be a productive member of the community."

— Lt. Dan Brown,

Princeton Engine No. 1, Witherspoon Street



"If I am alive at 88, I hope to still be serving pizzas at Conte's. I may shake a bit, but I want to still be there."

— Maria Baldino, Leavitt Lane



"I liked what Reese Witherspoon said at her acceptance speech at the Oscars: she wants to matter to other people. If I am able to at 88, I hope to continue putting people together, and like her, I want to matter to my community."

— Anne Reeves, Olden Lane

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Borough Moves to Stem McMansions, While Slightly Easing Restrictions

Princeton Borough Council The FAR, under the ordinance, is equivalent under all last Tuesday moved to introduce that, if zones.

Members of Council, who passed following an April 28 public hearing, would limit residential house sizes as a means of retaining neighborhood character.

First reviewed by Council in 2004, the ordinance has been in planning review for much of that time due to some residents' perceived discrepancies in the law between various Borough zoning districts. As it stands the proposed code limits housing size by using a property's floor-to-area ratio (FAR). That measure gauges how much "house" actually covers an individual lot.

A major point of contention with some residents, particularly those living in the Borough's western section, the R-1 zoning district, where property lots are significantly larger than other parts of the Borough, was a proposed cap — since removed — that would have limited building capacity even if property size were to increase.

Those same residents have worried that building caps would impose restrictions that could translate into lowered property values and for several years now have advocated for a focus on the proportionality with the floor-area ratio (FAR) and the height-to-setback ratios.

Under the advice of Planning Director Lee Solow, the Borough included a new setback standard, the building to height setback ratio, that essentially mandates that as a building gets taller, the further away from the front of the property the expansion needs to be.

The program is for adults of all ages, and/or their partners, who may suffer from back or neck pain.

Massage School Announces New Therapy Workshops

Health Choices Institute and Holistic Massage School has announced its first-ever workshops on back and neck massage therapy, on Saturday, March 25, Saturday, April 8, and Tuesday, April 18. The three-hour program, titled "An Introduction to Back & Neck Massage," will be held at the Institute's Holistic Massage School in Hillsborough from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

The program is for adults of all ages, and/or their partners, who may suffer from back or neck pain.

A registration fee of \$75 per person or \$120 per couple includes training, study materials, and refreshments. Attendees who then elect to enroll in one of Health Choices' two professional courses will have their registration fees refunded.

Health Choices has served the central New Jersey region since 1984, offering a 700-hour Massage Certificate program approved by the New Jersey State Department of Education and Workforce Development. A variety of continuing education programs popular with professional massage therapists is also available.

Neck and back pain, especially pain in the lower back, is one of the most common health problems in adults. "Back pain is known to occur among all adults under 50 at some time," said Renate Novak, Health Choices president. "It is the second most common illness-related reason given for missed workdays, and the most common cause of disability." Work-related back injuries, she added, are cited by industry statistics as the number one occupational hazard.

The risk factors for back and neck pain include aging, physically demanding occupations such as construction workers or caregivers, and jobs that require long hours of standing without a break or sitting in a chair. Being sedentary or overweight, or having poor posture, are additional risk factors. "Even sleeping on a sagging mattress can lead to back or neck pain," said Ms. Novak. Poor posture, such as slouching in

a chair, driving hunched over, standing incorrectly, or using poor body mechanics when lifting or carrying heavy loads also increase the risk of back and neck pain. Stress, too, is a major contributor.

The massage course is not intended to provide medical treatment or substitute for professional advice from a medical practitioner. Health

Choices' goal is to provide a resource that will help people with neck or back pain cope with their problems in an integrated, holistic way.

Health Choices Institute and Holistic Massage School is located at 170 Township Line Road, Building B, Hillsborough. For more information, call (908) 359-3995.

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Police Consolidation

continued from page one

The second mandate relates to taking statements from individuals during the investigative process. Under the new mandate, a recording device needs to be put into place, along with a back-up recorder, and an independent witness—an additional police officer—is required to monitor the statement. Currently, the law applies only to first-degree crimes such as murder and rape, but will expand in July and again in January 2007 to cover lesser crimes, and will eventually become a tactical mandate for all crimes, Chief Federico said.

The 32-member Borough force can handle the requirements, Chief Federico

suggested, adding that the department would eventually reach a critical mass where spreading the force thin would become a significant issue.

Chief Federico did not offer his personal commentary on the law, but did say that this new element, combined with existing ICS commanding, fire-arm training, and other training programs, is further proof that the towns should consider combining police services.

Borough Councilwoman Peggy Karcher has called for state guidance when certain stipulations are put through the pipeline, leaving municipalities largely to fend for themselves. Chief Federico said solving this problem is simple: consolidate.

"I think it's a no-brainer. I think a consolidated police department would provide better services than two separate ones.

"I'm looking at it from a true public safety outlook, and in my opinion, it would be a good thing," he said.

In January, the full Borough Council heard an in-house report exploring the hiring of a joint emergency management coordinator, and coincidental with that report were fresh calls for merging the two departments. Members of the Township Committee at the time promised to look at the situation but said that the Borough had not made any formal overtures toward the Township, despite the passage of a March 2005 Borough resolution supporting, "in principle," the consolidation of police services. That resolution included merging dispatch services as well.

At that time, Council members Andrew Koontz and Roger Martindell drafted a letter addressed to

each member of Township Committee suggesting that they look into ways to bring about a merger.

"We believe we have the rare opportunity to nudge the community toward careful consideration of consolidation of municipal police services in the larger community we share," the letter read.

The Township was then in the midst of a top-to-bottom study of its own Police Department and declined passing a companion resolution. Members of Township Committee have since indicated that they might be willing to discuss consolidation. At this time, however, in view of Acting Chief Mark Emann's elevation from his previous rank of captain, and with the department only now settling and readjusting to recent cuts by attrition, it appears as though the Township Police department is moving on its own path.

While Acting Chief Emann acknowledged that state mandates like those dictated in the State vs. Eckel case would place "burdens" on his department, he stopped short of endorsing or condemning a departmental merger.

"The more people you have, the more you can do," Chief Emann said. "My officers will work through this like we've worked through everything else."

"This is a new requirement and we're going to follow it, and we're going to make it work," he said, adding that in regard to the decisions of the Township's governing body, his officers are "happy with the members of the current administration and we have an excellent rapport with them."

—Matthew Hersh

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A True Story Told by Christine, Best Friend of Nicole

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I was devastated when Nicole told me about the massive tumor in her kidney. Her mom had also just been diagnosed with cancer, and was the one who urged Nicole to get checked. That insistence may have saved Nicole's life. That, along with a remarkable urologist at University Medical Center at Princeton, I could tell Nicole immediately had **CONFIDENCE** in his medical **EXPERTISE**. He was so **THOROUGH** in his evaluation, including an insightful consultation with an invasive radiologist and a vascular surgeon in preparation for Nicole's operation. When the actual surgery went longer than expected, we were all worried. But afterward, her urologist came to the waiting room and explained every detail of the procedure—answering our questions and **ALLEVIATING** our fears. During recovery, all of us, family and friends, gave Nicole extra **SUPPORT**. And so did her doctor. He couldn't have been more **ATTENTIVE** and **ENCOURAGING**. Nicole did great. Today, she is well and more health conscious than ever before. And when I look back, I think she is here for two very special reasons. The combination of a mother's **LOVE** and a doctor's **COMMITMENT**. Both of which were **UNCONDITIONAL**.



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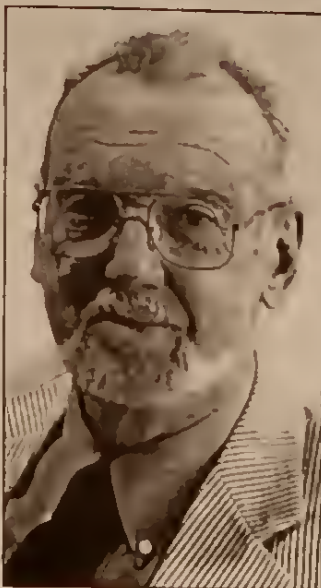
Princeton Resident, Institute Professor, Wins \$150,000 Mathematics Prize

Princeton Township resident, Robert P. Langlands, the Hermann Weyl Professor of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, has been awarded the \$150,000 Frederic Esser Nemmers Prize in Mathematics. The award, from Northwestern University, is given for major contributions to new knowledge or for the development of significant new modes of analysis. It recognizes Professor Langlands's "fundamental vision connecting representation theory, automorphic forms and number theory."

Among the world's leading mathematicians, Professor Langlands's groundbreaking work has provided a whole generation of mathematicians with fertile fields for their own research. In 1967 — in a 1967 and then at Yale University from 1967 until 1972 — Langlands launched the permanent faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study, what became known as the "Langlands Program," a series of conjectures suggesting that the mathematics of algebra and the mathematics of analysis are intimately related; he posited relations among seemingly unrelated concepts in number theory, algebraic geometry, and the theory of automorphic forms.

The letter's 17 hand-written pages outlined "the Langlands conjectures." These quickly spread among the mathematics community providing a road map for a generation of mathematicians to follow.

Born in British Columbia, Canada in 1936, Robert Langlands graduated from the University of British Columbia with a BA in 1957 and an M.Sc. in 1958. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1960 and subsequently taught at Princeton University from 1960 until



Robert P. Langlands
(Photo by Cliff Moore)

In an address made at the University of Toronto in 1993, he said: "Most mathematical issues are, in spite of the efforts of our great predecessors, in large part unresolved. Although not so chaotic or undisciplined as the world around us, mathematics does reveal itself in shapes and patterns that, like those of light and sound, can never be seized once and for all. To impose order on them requires heroic efforts. ... Mathematics is an art that moves slowly. If we are lucky, we can still contribute to questions that have occupied generations."

At the Institute for Advanced Study, where he occupies the office once used by Albert Einstein, Professor Langlands has conducted series of lectures on "The Practice of Mathematics." Of these lectures, he has written: "There are several central mathematical problems, or complexes of problems that every mathematician who is eager to acquire some broad competence in the subject would like to understand. Those with the most intellectual and aesthetic appeal to me are in number theory, classical applied mathematics and mathematical physics. In spite of forty years as a mathematician, I have difficulty describing these problems, even to myself, in a simple, cogent and concise manner that makes it clear what is wanted and why."

This is far from the first time that Professor Langlands has been honored for intellectual achievement. In 1988, he was the first to receive the National Academy of Sciences Award in Mathematics from American Mathematical Society. He shared the 1995-96 Wolf Prize in Mathematics with Princeton University professor Andrew Wiles (famous for his proof of Fermat's Last Theorem), and, last year, the American Mathematical Society awarded him the 2005 Leroy P. Steele Prize for Seminal Contribution to Research.

He has also garnered a series of top honors including, in 2000, the Grande Médaille d'Or (Gold Medal) of the Paris Academy of Sciences, the highest honor presented by the Academy. He is a Member of the Royal Society, Royal Society of Canada, American Mathematical Society, and the Canadian Mathematical Society.

The Frederic Esser Nemmers Prize is one of two \$150,000 awards from Northwestern University. A second award, the Erwin Plein Nemmers Prize in Economics, was given to Lars Peter Hansen of the University of Chicago. Langlands and Hansen will deliver public lectures and participate in other scholarly activities at Northwestern during the fall of 2007.

— Linda Arntzenius



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Dems Endorse

continued from page one

"The issues of social progressivism, fiscal conservatism, and encouraging grassroots debate and discussion are fundamental to the Democratic party," Mr. Goerner said.

Mr. Carver expressed little surprise in the PTDC endorsement, because, he said, Mr. Goerner "embodies the spirit of the new leadership," adding that Mr. Goerner used phrasing from the Howard Dean-inspired Democracy for America website. Mr. Carver, in his statement, described himself as a "moderate Democrat."

On a potential run for a full three-year term on Committee, Mr. Carver left the question open-ended,

saying he has not ruled out all options.

Mr. Preston, PTDC chair, said the current stance held by a majority of Township Democrats are those "shared by Democrats everywhere."

"I'm not sure what part of that philosophy that Scott has an issue with; we were very glad that he was involved in the process."

If Mr. Ross is chosen to replace Mr. Carver for vacancy consideration by Township Committee, he, Mr. Goerner, and Mr. Abe will presumably work in the coming days to shore up votes with the individual members of Township Committee.

However, Mr. Goerner's party support does not necessarily guarantee an appointment by Committee.

Mr. Preston, chair of the PTDC, would not comment as to why the PTDC members voted as they did in the closed session vote Monday, but said that each candidate had about 15 minutes to address the 18-member body, followed by a question-and-answer session. "It was a very healthy, open debate and we thought that all the issue were aired," Mr. Preston said, but added that at the end of the day, Mr. Goerner "stood out in a very clear way."

If Mr. Goerner, 30, were appointed to Committee, he would be among the youngest ever to serve on the Township's governing body.

Despite closing the voting gap in the 2005 general elections on a platform based on fiscal reform, Township Republicans have yet to produce a candidate for the general election in November; however, it is likely a candidate will surface in the coming weeks.

The deadline for a prospective candidate to file a petition with Mercer County is April 10.

—Matthew Hersh

According to the report, quality child care is integral to family and economic life of New Jersey residents, yet far too many families continue to be denied quality care.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau there are approximately 581,700 children under age 5 in New Jersey. The need for more quality early learning environments is evident. These programs will support New Jersey's future economic success by better preparing the next generation, enabling parents to maintain employment, and enabling employers to increase productivity by attracting and retaining employees.

The Princeton Family YMCA recognizes the link between investing in quality child care and building healthy successful communities. The YMCA's new Child Development Center is a full-day child care program dedicated to supporting the whole family while helping children achieve social, physical, and intellectual success in a nurturing environment.

"High quality child care is more than baby-sitting," said Alma Welch, director of child development at the YMCA. "We encourage a love of learning and provide a strong foundation for children's academic success. The value of early learning cannot be understated, but people often do not realize the social and economic benefits for society as a whole."

The Princeton YMCA Child Development Center is a licensed facility. Head classroom teachers have a degree in education or must obtain a nationally credited Child Development Associate Certification. Classroom teacher-to-child ratios are even lower than those required by the state, providing more individualized attention for each child. In addition to a regular curriculum, the center offers music classes, swimming lessons, foreign language classes, dance, and structured physical education classes.

The YMCA Child Development Center operates Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Families can choose to enroll their children for two, three, or five days a week. Those enrolling their children full-time (5 days a week) receive a child care family membership allowing all family members to take advantage of the facility at no additional cost.

For more information about the YMCA Child Development Center, call Ms. Welch at (609) 497-9622, ext. 216.

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Some Lingering Concerns Remain As PU Presents Olden Street Plan

Princeton University representatives outlined a concept Thursday night for a new facility on Olden Street that would house the school's department for Operations Research and Financial Engineering (ORFE), and while no definitive action was taken, the hearing aroused some concerns about developing in a neighborhood where town and gown very much commingle.

The proposal is to build a 46,000 square-foot, three-story structure with a basement, classrooms, offices, and studios for the department. Currently, the area is a 34-space parking lot. The one-acre site is bounded by Charlton Street, Olden Avenue, and Prospect Avenue.

The property lies in the Borough's E-3 zoning district, which was recently at the center of a controversy regarding the portion of the zone that comprises the nearby Engineering Quadrangle (E-Quad).

In the University's attempt to increase the development capacity in that zone by 100,000 square feet, the school faced stiff resistance, first from the residents to the east, the Murray Place neighborhood. After the University worked out a compromise with those residents, ensuring that any new development on the E-Quad would be "low impact" with increased tree buffers and guaranteeing the use of the school's jitney to offset additional traffic flow, the issue of payments in lieu of taxes resurfaced with the members of Borough Council.

The ordinance to increase development capacity was ultimately passed, but the concerns about development in that area remain.

David Goldfarb, a member of Borough Council but speaking as a resident of Charlton Street, worried about the increased activity along Olden Street and surrounding thoroughways, asking members of the Planning Board to work with the Borough Engineer, Carl Peters, to "think about Olden Street" from a pedestrian safety standpoint.

"The situation worsens as development intensifies," Mr. Goldfarb said, adding that increased shuttle activity could potentially pose a "danger to pedestrians on Olden Street."


University architect Jon Hlafter said development along that eastern end of campus is an attempt to build on lots and areas that were once almost strictly devoted to parking. Mr. Hlafter said the aim was to build something that will help the campus "look new."

The proposed building will feature a largely glass facade with different degrees of translucence. The ORFE building is slated to have approximately 50 offices devoted mostly to computer-oriented research.

While there is no set date for the Planning Board's formal review of the ORFE application, Mr. Hlafter said that the University hopes to have the building occupied by the fall of 2008 and will file the final drawings to the Planning offices "as soon as we can." He indicated that the application could be up for Planning Board consideration as early as this fall.

— Matthew Hersh

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HELPING OUT: Student helpers at last weekend's Trinity Church Rummage Sale include (from left) Lauren Lessig, Janina Pescinski, Alison Lessig, Penny Quinton, and Tricia Cooper.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Campus Planning

continued from page one

and Environmental Design) standards—already a philosophical aim of the Planning Board; and keeping a “sense of community” while establishing defined, separate campus neighborhoods.

It was the natural progression of campus planning that led up to the point where the University recognized that a spread-out campus would not benefit students and faculty, nor would it help the school politically with the surrounding community, namely its up and down relationship with the Borough, whose Council members would like to see a permanent structure put into place that would establish an annual contribution in line with the University's level of development and job growth.

The school's core started in the area around Nassau Hall facing the Kings Highway, now Nassau Street, and was flanked only by the president's house. That area grew into a small grouping of buildings that made up the residential West and East colleges. “This was the nature of the place around the time of the Civil War,” said University Architect Jon Hlafter.

After suffering a near-fatal hit during the Civil War, the school later rebounded, increasing the curriculum, student body, and faculty. By the 1970s, Mr. Hlafter

said, the campus encompassed approximately six billion square feet—and to a point where permanent sprawl was beginning to set in. As a result, the University established definitive campus borders and formulated what has turned into this current plan.

The school consulted with seven different development consultants, according to the University's Executive Vice President Mark Burstein, and finally decided on the architect and planning firm Beyer Blinder Belle. Neil Kittridge of the firm, specifically pointed to three campus neighborhoods: natural sciences; Alexander Road; and the aforementioned E-3 zone, which runs roughly between Nassau Street and Prospect avenue to the north and south and Washington Road and Murray Place to the east and west, as points of primary concern.

Regarding Alexander Road, Mr. Kittridge said that area needs specific attention as more cars enter campus on that end, traditionally the “back” of the campus. He also said that there could be a potential for more commercial activity at that end of campus, with the Lawrence Apartments adding to the residential population there.

Mr. Kittridge also described the E-3 as “an area where town and gown really mix,” adding that it is a “complex neighborhood.”

The area surrounding Mc-

Carter and Berline theaters was also identified as a possible redevelopment zone. With the recent creation of the University Center for the Creative and Performing Arts, that area and 185 Nassau Street could be realigned to better fit the aims of that initiative.

No definitive action resulted from the presentation, but the University is expected to reappear before the Planning Board as its development concepts move forward.

—Matthew Hersh

5 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 5 births to area residents during the week of March 20.

Sons were born to Yecenia Silva and Miquel Angel Bravo, Princeton, March 10; Veena and Ronjit Nirmale, Princeton, March 14; and Chaille and Matthew Sullivan, Princeton, March 11.

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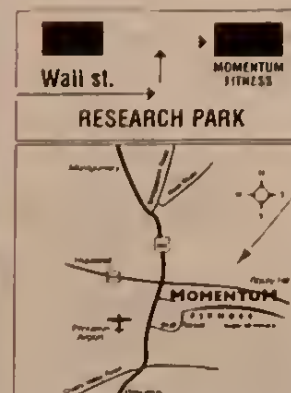
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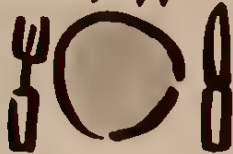


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PEOPLE in the News

Michael Soto, son of Rodrigo and Teresa Soto of Princeton and Hun School alumni, recently graduated from Harvard University with a major of his own design called, Development in Latin America. While attending Harvard, Mr. Soto helped start the Harvard Colombian Association, held research assistant positions, and for one year was editor of the undergraduate development magazine, Bhumi.

Miles Radcliffe-Trenner, son of Richard and Annabelle Radcliffe-Trenner of Princeton, has been invited to compete in the New England Preparatory Schools Swimming Championships. A sophomore at the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, he is a member of the school's varsity swimming team, which just completed its first undefeated season. During the summer, Mr. Radcliffe-Trenner competes in freestyle, butterfly, and the individual medley for the Nassau Swim Club team in Princeton.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Alex Foley**, son of Robert Foley of Rocky Hill and a Montgomery High School graduate, recently completed United States Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Illinois. During the eight week program, Mr. Foley completed training which included classroom study, practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety, survival, and shipboard/aircraft safety with an emphasis on physical fitness.

Marine Corps Private **Jonathan Conley**, graduate of Hopewell Regional High School, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina. In addition to intense physical training, Mr. Conley spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat, and assorted weapons training.

David Long Jr., Skillman resident and president of Long Motor Company, was recently named a finalist for the 2006 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award. As a finalist, Mr. Long is one of 66 automobile dealers, out of more than 19,500 nationwide, nominated for the 37th annual award.

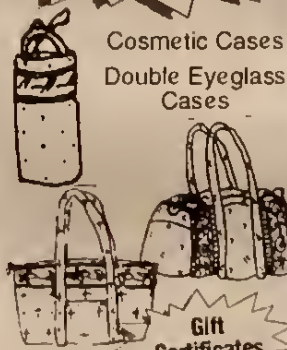
John Peach, Jr., son of John and Patricia Peach of Princeton and graduate of Princeton Day School, is currently participating in a semester at sea program. The program is administered by the Institute for Shipboard Education and academically sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Peach and 650 other students are aboard the Explorer, a 24,300 ton ship that has been equipped as a floating university. The itinerary of the 100 day voyage, which departed from Nassau, in the Bahamas, includes visits to Puerto Rico, Brazil, South Africa, Mauritius, India, Myanmar, Vietnam, Hong Kong, China, and Japan.

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Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Catherine LoCasio
Whole Earth customer
Molasses Cake

If you like molasses, you will love this moist and delicious treat!
Serves 6

1 cup molasses
1 organic egg, beaten
½ cup boiling water
¾ cup organic jumbo raisins
2¼ cups flour, divided use
1 tsp natural baking soda
½ tsp sea salt
2 tsp organic ground cinnamon
2 tsp ginger
1/3 cup safflower oil

Preheat oven to 350°F.

Combine molasses, egg, and water in a large bowl. Stir well. In a separate bowl, combine raisins and ¼ cup of the flour. Toss until raisins are coated. Combine the remaining 2 cups of flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, and ginger in a separate bowl. Stir flour mixture into molasses mixture. Add raisins and oil and mix well. Pour into a greased 11 x 7 x 1½ pan. Bake until done, about 25 to 30 minutes.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Brouner, Town Topics

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Fire Wire

During the week of Sunday, March 12, the Princeton Fire Department Responded to an excess of 25 calls, varying from structure fires to CO alarms, gas leaks, flooded buildings, trash fires, and general fire alarms.

Just after noon on Sunday, Princeton Borough Police dispatched the fire and rescue departments to a confirmed garage fire in an alley between Moore and Jefferson. Police patrols on location advised that although nobody was trapped inside, the flames were stretching fifty feet or higher. Crews from Mercer Engine Co. #3 arrived on Moore Street and were quickly aided by Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad as they promptly turned Squirrel 63 operational. Tower 62 arrived at about the same time and hastily projected their bucket high above the flames. Princeton Engine Co. 1 arrived soon thereafter to put yet another hose line in operation to protect neighboring homes and buildings from excessive heat and extension of the fire. The mass of flames was brought under control reasonably fast and next firefighters were faced with a gasoline fire resultant of the explosion of a vehicle within the garage. Squirrel 63 supplied foam to the firefighters through their hose lines and the fire soon diminished. Assistance was provided by the fire departments of Rocky Hill, Princeton Junction, and Plainsboro. E.J. Greenblat's photo of the blaze was on the front page of last week's Town Topics.

Along with several alarms of varied nature, PFD was summoned for a Mutual Aid Assignment into Hopewell Borough. Squirrel 63 and PFD Car 60 responded into Hopewell to cover their station. The system of mutual aid assures that fires shall always be met by an adequate number of firemen. As town "A" engages in a sizable emergency situation, they call

for another town's assistance (from town "B"). However, while said town "B" is giving assistance, another town ("C") is requested to send one piece of apparatus to cover town "B" which has consequently been depleted of trucks and manpower while granting assistance to town "A".

On Monday night, Squirrel 63 responded to an activated CO alarm on Witherspoon Street. Upon further investigation, the crew determined there to be a lethal amount of the colorless, odorless gas within the residence. A crew from PSE&G was dispatched and the Fire Department cleared the residence some time later, after locating a faulty indoor fireplace and ventilating the home with clean air.

At about 9 a.m. on March 15, PFD was called to an eating club on Prospect Street for a possible freezer fire. Crews from all three stations arrived rapidly to find a flooded condition in the basement. The flood was due to sprinkler system activation within the freezer for unknown causes.

The department responded to several other calls on Moore Street, Cleveland Lane, Hageman Lane, Governors Lane, Phillip Drive, Pretty Brook Road, Randall Road, and Nassau Street.

On the night of March 16, at around 10 p.m., Princeton University reported a heat detector alarm activation with a smoke condition coming from one of their dorms. All three companies rushed to the scene to discover a small fire that had expanded through liquid accelerant up behind the kitchen cabinets. Mutual aid was called in; however, the situation was remedied quickly with minimal damage.

The Princeton Fire Department is the oldest continuously serving volunteer fire department in the country. Founded in 1788, it is made up of three fire companies Princeton Hook & Ladder (Harrison Street), Mercer Engine Company #3 (Witherspoon Street), and Princeton

Engine Company #1 (Chestnut Street). The department has approximately 50 active members that respond to emergency calls each year. Last year the fire department responded to 1,000+ fire and other calls within the community.

The department is always looking for more volunteers. If interested, please call 609-497-7645 or 609-731-1314.

Rescue Report

On Saturday evening, March 11, the Squad responded for a 92 year-old woman in respiratory distress. The crew found the patient unconscious, with rapid respirations and indications of fluid in her lung, and not responsive to stimuli. The crew applied oxygen and rapidly transported the patient to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) for treatment.

Early Sunday morning, March 12, the Squad was dispatched to Route 27 near River Road for an intoxicated female. According to reports, the woman, whom police found lying in the dirt on the side of the road, stated she was unable to continue walking to a home after having a few drinks. She was transported to UMCP.

On Wednesday March 15, the Squad responded to a construction site for a worker who fell after having a seizure lasting about a minute. The crew found the patient confused and unable to discern the difference between his work equipment and the medical equipment being applied to him. After securing him to a spinal immobilization device, the squad removed him from the construction area and transported him to UMCP for treatment.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit, volunteer-run emergency services organization. For more information on membership and donation opportunities, visit www.pfars.org or call 924-3338.



HELPER'S TO ST. PADDY: Princeton Engine No. 1 on Chestnut Street was the site of a St. Patrick's Day party. Celebrating (from left) Bill Urian of Mercer Engine No. 3, Mike Zarochin of Engine No. 1, Nancy Zarochin, and Sima Greenblat.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

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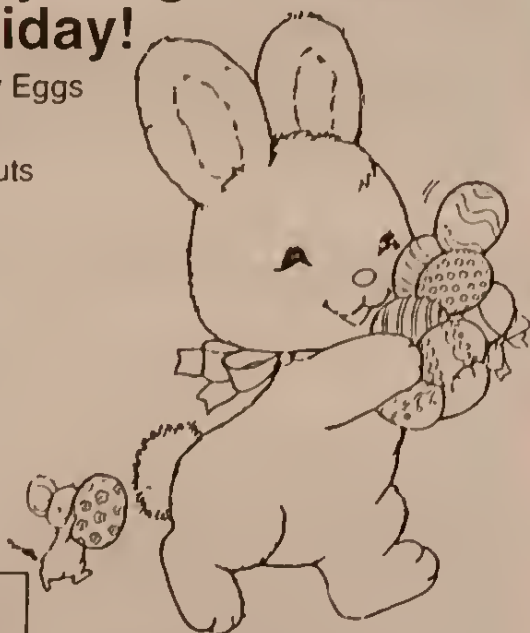
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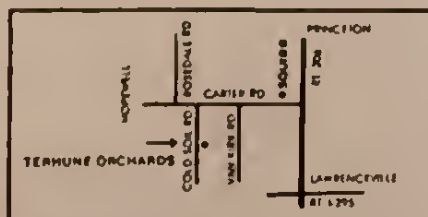
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MAILBOX

Survey by Latin American Task Force Reveals Importance of Clinic in Town

To the Editor:

One clear message emerges from an exit survey of people who attended the Princeton Latin American Health Fair last November. Asked whether it is important that there be a health clinic in Princeton all but one said "yes."

Why do they believe a health clinic in Princeton is important? The health clinic is a needed community resource:

It is convenient for emergencies.

It is close to home.

Patients who speak Spanish can get medical attention.

The clinic serves people who don't have health insurance.

It provides affordable medications.

Out-of-area respondents said the clinic is important for their family members who live nearby.

Sponsors of the Health Fair were the Princeton Latin

American Task Force, the Princeton HealthCare System, and the Hispanic American Medical Association (HAMA). Although the hospital's plans to move out of town are well underway, the Latin American Task Force urges the Princeton HealthCare System to consider options for retaining an accessible in-town clinic to provide services for the many patients whose conditions do not require the full hospital infrastructure. Low-income families without transportation and whose jobs do not provide health insurance should not be burdened even further because their only health-care provider moves out of reach.

HANA MUZIKA KAHN
IVONNE CLARK
EMILY HEINE
MICHAEL LaRICCHIA
LOUISE SANDBERG
DOMINIQUE WENZEL
Latin American Task Force

"Spring for a Seat" Week Helps Boost Campaign for PHS Performance Center

To the Editor:

The Princeton Education Foundation and the Take A Seat (TAS) Committee would like to thank all those who have

helped launch this exciting undertaking to date: parents, teachers, alumni, school staff, and longtime supporters of the arts in our Princeton public schools.

The range of activities supporting and promoting the campaign to raise funds to transform the Princeton High School auditorium into a true Performing Arts Center has been outstanding. These TAS events have included the High School and Middle School Winter Concerts, the Black History Gala at John Witherspoon Middle School, the Middle School play, and the Studio Band's winter performances.

To bring this campaign to the greater Princeton community Princeton Mayors Phyllis Marchand and Mildred Trotman have proclaimed the week of March 20 "Spring for a Seat" week. Princetonians who have not seen the kinds of programs that will benefit from the new auditorium are welcomed to the PHS annual musical production, which is *Pippin* this year. In the coming years, productions like this musical will benefit from a professionally sized stage to accommodate singers, actors, and dancers. A larger audience of 770 will enjoy the amenities of modern restrooms, ticketing, and coatrooms.

We hope the yellow banners going up in the schools and around the community will remind all our friends and neighbors to "Spring for a Seat" now.

JUDITH WILSON
Superintendent, Princeton Regional Schools
ALISON FOX
President, Princeton Education Foundation

Eisenhower and Civil Rights: The 1957 Little Rock Crisis

David Nichols

Dean of the Faculty
Emeritus, Southwestern
College, Kansas;
author of *Lincoln and the
Indians: Civil War Policy
and Politics*

Monday, March 27

7:00 p.m.

Bowl 1, Robertson Hall

This event is free and
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Township Should Act to Insure Safety Of Snowden-Overbrook Intersection

To the Editor:

Now that Township Committee has, with questionable wisdom, voted to install a sidewalk on the south side of Overbrook Drive, it is imperative that Township Committee also take responsible action to ensure that the intersection of Overbrook Drive and Snowden Lane be made entirely safe for future generations.

At present, the intersection is a hazard for people as well as cars. Anyone crossing Snowden from the end of the sidewalk on the west side of Snowden would end up on the yellow line in the middle of Overbrook Road — not a safe place to be. The end of the Snowden sidewalk must be shortened; it must be made to conform or align with the end of the proposed sidewalk on Overbrook. Crossers should be able to cross directly, not on a diagonal in which they would lose peripheral vision of oncoming cars.

Despite the assertions of the Princeton Township Traffic Safety Officer that the intersection is not unsafe, neighborhood residents know better. We have seen cars and drivers (cellphones in hand) whizzing on the 30-degree downslope of Snowden at speeds up to 45 mph; we know from first-hand experience that many accidents are averted only narrowly. At present, there is no sign posting a speed limit anywhere near the intersection of Snowden and Overbrook. Although the Traffic Safety Officer has stated that only four vehicular accidents have been reported in the last five years, he has also acknowledged in e-mail correspondence with the Township Engineer that no systematic checks of vehicle speed on Snowden have been conducted. He has further stated his opposition to the installation of a stop sign, a red light, a flashing red or yellow light, or additional signs at or near the intersection. He has said that he will take all appropriate measures to ensure safety if the intersection proves unsafe.

It is critical that the Intersection be made safe before, not after, the first death or other disaster. Township Committee should install necessary signage now, as it alters the Snowden sidewalk and installs the Overbrook sidewalk. We all know that the new Overbrook sidewalk will draw additional walkers. With the imminent development of the corner plot at Snowden and Terhune, the number of pedestrians, at the intersection and along Snowden, will increase. Township Committee should develop viable engineering plans for full pedestrian and vehicular safety as soon as possible.

DANIEL A. HARRIS
Dodds Lane

Editor's Note: A copy of this letter was also sent to Township Committee and the Township Engineer.



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BOOKS

"If You Want to Start Changing Your Life, Read!" 'Color of Water' Author Tells Overflow Crowd

Eighty-four-year-old Ruth Jordan McBride wasn't there to see her son James charm an overflow crowd in the Princeton Library's Community Room last Thursday evening, but her granddaughter was.

The subject of and inspiration for *The Color of Water: A Black Man's Tribute to His White Mother* almost made it. She lives in Ewing, and according to the author in a conversation before his appearance, "I was going to pick her up on my way here [from Bucks County], but she changed her mind."

Mr. McBride's 13-year-old daughter, Azure, was beside him as we talked. She was also the most poised person in the room, sitting up straight, cool, calm, and collected, while her dad slumped in his chair and fiddled with a pencil as he discussed jazz and poetry, Coltrane and Tennyson. When the subject turned to racial profiling on the New Jersey Turnpike, he mentioned the time he and his daughter were followed by state troopers who eventually pulled them over, the excuse

being to make sure the child was securely strapped into her seat.

During Mr. McBride's talk, when he lamented this country's neglect of its youth ("How little we've given our young people"), his daughter's presence in the front row of the packed Community Room made beautiful sense. There was his hope (she's the eldest of his three children) and, symbolically, our hope as well. Once again she was the cool one as she watched her dad shamble and slouch at the podium, sometimes with one leg jacked up against the wall behind him as if he were about to push off and sprint out of the room. Not that he had any reason to want to be anywhere else. He had the audience under his spell from the moment he started talking.

Wearing his trademark cap at a jaunty angle, Mr. McBride was by turns playful and passionate in his remarks and in his responses to the questions that followed. He didn't read from his book; he didn't really need to because most of the audience has either read, or is reading, or will read it this

month during the community reading event called "Princeton Reads."

The speaker's comic touch (one member of the audience asked if he'd considered a career as a comedian) seasoned his remarks about the perilous state of the nation. Every time he scored a point, he had people laughing, especially when he referred to the fact that his apolitical mother had been so alarmed by the plight of the country that she actually cast her first vote ever in 2004; when that happens, he said, "you know the ship must be sinking." Later, he drew perhaps his biggest laugh of the evening, saying that when Martin Luther King proclaimed "I have a dream," Condoleezza Rice was not what he had in mind. His talent for making people laugh in the face of a dire situation reminded me of Paul Krugman's ability to do the same thing in a talk at the U-Store a few years ago.

The author was also good at poking fun at himself. "If I knew how many people were going to read it," he claimed at one point, "I'd have written a better book."

As for his own work habits, he gets up at four in the morning when "everything's quiet," and he writes in longhand with a pencil. While he didn't go into detail about his work-in-progress, a novel about jazz, he was glad to say that after waiting around a long time for his characters to start moving on their own ("They come when they want to come"), "my characters have finally arrived."

"Commonality"

After Mr. McBride suggested that the black man/white mother reference in *The Color of Water's* subtitle unfortunately "marginalized" his theme ("the commonality of experience"), and went on to mention that some Jewish readers had complained about what they saw as his negative portrayal of the relatives on his mother's side, a Jewish member of the audience was quick to tell him that the subtitle was what had moved her to read the book and that she'd found his treatment of his mother's family moving and true. Her remark prompted him to pay tribute to Cindy Spiegel, the Jewish editor at Riverhead who had convinced him that an early draft of *The Color of Water* told solely from the mother's point of view wouldn't work. He gave her credit for suggesting that what he needed was to add his own voice to the story; for all purposes, this was the voice the Princeton audience heard Thursday night, whether he was expressing his dismay with hard-core rappers for "deeply misrepresenting" African American people (he's writing a piece on HipHop for National Geographic), or praising the students at Princeton High School he'd met with earlier that day for the "profoundly insightful" questions they'd asked.

The author ended the

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READY FOR THE ONSLAUGHT: This quiet, tidy scene with its neat tables and open aisles will be invaded at 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, March 22, when book dealers and book lovers explode out of the starting gate at this year's Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale, which runs through Sunday, March 26 at the Princeton Day School Campus Center. While the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. preview requires a \$20 admission fee, the rest of the sale is free. Wednesday after-noon hours are from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Hours on Thursday, March 23, and Friday, March 24, are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 25, is Half-Price Day. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, March 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., is Box Day (\$5-\$6 per box).

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PRINCETON AUTHOR: Emily Raboteau will discuss her novel "The Professor's Daughter" on March 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton Public Library. With her appearance, the month-long community reading event, Princeton Reads, comes to a close.

(Photo by Cie Stroud)

Princeton Author Raboteau To Read on March 30

Emily Raboteau, whose first novel, *The Professor's Daughter*, deals with the themes of identity and race spotlighted by "Princeton Reads," will appear at Princeton Public Library on Thursday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. to close out the community-wide reading event.

In dealing with the challenges of growing up as the child of an African-American father and a white mother, Raboteau's fictionalized account of her years in Princeton recalls the 2006 Princeton Reads selection, James McBride's *The Color of Water*. Throughout March, Mr. McBride's memoir has been the subject of special events and book discussion groups at the library and other venues in town.

In *The Professor's Daughter*, when Emma Boudreaux's older brother sinks into a coma after a freak accident, she loses her compass since only he had been able to navigate (if not always diplomatically) the terrain of their biracial identity growing up in Princeton, the children of an African American professor and a white mother.

"The truth of the book lies in its emotion, not in its facts," Ms. Raboteau said. "It's a novel, not a memoir. At a certain point, I stopped thinking of Emma as me, Bernie as my brother, Bernard as my father. They became unique individuals. Reality was the point of departure for making huge imaginative leaps."

Ms. Raboteau has a master's degree in creative writing from New York University, where she was a New York Times Fellow. She is the recip-



BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS: On hand last Sunday with book donations to area schools from the Princeton Area Smith College Club are (from left) Smith alumnae Nancy Deffeyes, Amy Schirber, Assemblywoman Marcia Karrow (R-23), and Allison Conley. All the donated books were either written, edited, or illustrated by Smith alumnae or faculty. In celebration of Women's History Month, the presentation took place at a reception at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill.

ient of a Pushcart Prize, The Chicago Tribune's Nelson Algren Award for Short Fiction, and a New York Foundation of the Arts fellowship. Her stories have been published in *Tin House*, *The Missouri Review*, and *Best American Short Stories 2003*. She lives in Brooklyn and teaches creative writing at the City College of New York.

The talk will be followed by questions from the audience, a book-signing and reception.

In addition to wrapping up Princeton Reads, Ms. Raboteau's talk is part of the library's Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series, which has presented many distinguished writers to library audiences for more than 25 years. Joyce Carol Oates, Ellen Curry, Thulani Davis, Thomas Kenneally, Paul Krugman, John McPhee, Richard Ford, Kenzaburo Oe, Alicia Ostriker, Richard Preston, and Wendy Wasserstein are among the many authors who have read from their works, shared their thoughts on writing and answered questions from our audiences in this series.

The next Writers Talking event, on Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m., will feature James Floy and Hanna Fox in a discussion of Red Hummingbird Press's release of Carl Field's landmark 1960s memoir *Block in Two Worlds: A Personal Perspective on Higher Education*.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

the atrocities committed in Sierra Leone, civil unrest in the Ivory Coast, and the Al-Jazeera satellite news channel. Mr. Packer was awarded two Overseas Press Club awards for his work in 2003, one for his Iraq coverage and the other for his reporting on the civil war in Sierra Leone.

A 2001-2002 Guggenheim Fellow, Mr. Packer, has contributed articles, essays, and reviews on foreign affairs, American politics, and literature to *The New York Times Magazine*, *Dissent*, *Mother Jones*, *Harper's*, and other publications. He has taught writing at Harvard, Sarah Lawrence, Bennington, and Columbia. After graduating from Yale in 1982, he served in the Peace Corps in Togo, West Africa.

Mr. Packer is the author of *The Village of Waiting* about his experience in Africa. His book *Blood of the Liberals* won the 2001 Robert F. Kennedy Book Award. He has also written two novels, *The Half Mon* and *Central Square*. Assassin's Gate, his latest book, recounts how the United States set about changing the history of the Middle East and became ensnared in a guerilla war in Iraq.

This lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. It is free and open to the public.

look forward to the spring book sale presented by the Princeton Theological Seminary Stewardship Committee. Held in the Whiteley Gymnasium at the corner of Hibben Road and Stockton Street in Princeton, the event will begin at 9 a.m. on Monday April 3, and will run until 4 p.m. The sale will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Last year the spring sale generated approximately \$16,000 that has been disbursed to seminaries around the globe. This year the funds will be sent to schools in writing at Harvard, Sarah Africa and South America looking to provide current and classic theological resources for their students.

Donations would be appreciated and can be dropped off at any time in the lobby of the Whiteley Gymnasium in boxes or bags marked BOOK SALE. Donations can be mailed to The Stewardship Committee, Princeton Theological Seminary, Box 5204, Princeton NJ 08540. Pick-up of books may also be arranged.

For further information on donations, contact Garrett Bugg at (609) 240-2204 or garrett.bugg@ptsem.edu.

Seminary Book Sale Scheduled for April 3

Another book sale is looming. Book lovers who didn't sate their appetite at this



75th Annual BRYN MAWR-WELLESLEY BOOK SALE

March 22-26, 2006

Princeton Day School, The Great Road, Princeton



Wednesday, March 22: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Preview sale \$20*
2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Official Opening

Thursday, March 23: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Friday, March 24: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, March 25: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Half-price day

Sunday, March 26: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Box day

Please bring your own cartons

*Preview sale: \$20.00 will be charged for admission between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Numbered tickets will be available at the door beginning at 9 a.m.

There is no admission charge at other times.

Map to the sale: <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/brynmawr/>

All proceeds benefit scholarships to Bryn Mawr College and Wellesley College

New Yorker's George Packer To Speak at Wilson School

George Packer, staff writer for *The New Yorker*, and author of *Assassin's Gate*, will present a public lecture at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 28, in Bowl 016, Robertson Hall on the Princeton University campus. "Assassin's Gate" is also the title of his talk.

Mr. Packer has been writing for *The New Yorker* since May 2003. In addition to his coverage of Iraq, he has written on

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Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University
Introduction by Michael Wood

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 22

2 to 9 p.m.: Annual Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale; Princeton Day School. Also Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

7 p.m.: Historical Society of Princeton talk and book signing with Fred I. Greenstein, author of *The Presidential Difference: Leadership Style from FDR to George W. Bush*; Dodds Auditorium, Princeton University. Free.

7:30 p.m.: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: *Pippin*; Prince-

ton High School Auditorium. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 23

7 p.m.: *Films of War: Alternative Voices*; Princeton Public Library. Free.

7 p.m.: Serenata Trio; Art Gallery, Bart Luedeke Center, Rider University, Lawrenceville. Free.

7:30 p.m.: BB King; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Love Ta All, Lorraine*; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Emerge Theater Company's Showcase 06*; Nicholas Music Center, Douglass College, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 24

7:30 p.m.: Artist Lecture Series with Ricardo Miranda Zuniga; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

7:30 p.m.: Unquiet Fridays concert with The Practitioners of Music; Princeton Public Library. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Gilbert and Sullivan songs performed by George Gallup Jr. at Evening with George Gallup Jr. Benefit; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman. For reservations, call (609) 921-3272.

7:30 p.m. Dinner concert and fund-raiser with jazz guitarist Ray Kamalay; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Pianist Benny Green; James A. Michener Art Museum, New Hope, Pa.

8 p.m.: *Cats*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedian Phil Van Tee; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 25

11 a.m.: Fruit Tree Pruning Class; Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road. Free.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quintet; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: *First Family af*

Cool, with jazz guitarist John Pizzarelli; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Sing Along with David Brahinsky; Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, Skillman.

8 p.m.: Rackett, with Paul Muldoon and friends; Princeton Friends School.

8 p.m.: Schola Cantorum Spring Concert, *Hearts and Hands and Voices*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, March 26

2 p.m.: Sweet Adeline Quartet and The Blawenburg Band; Princeton United Methodist Church.

2 to 4 p.m.: Poetry Readings from U.S. 1 Worksheets; Princeton University Store.

3 p.m.: Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series with soprano Sharon Sweet and pianist J.J. Penna; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Mozart's *Requiem* performed by choirs of Princeton Theological Seminary, Nassau Presbyterian Church, and Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra String Quartet; Montgomery Center for the Arts, Skillman.

7 p.m.: Princeton Singers, with choirs from Princeton Day School and The Lawrenceville School; Stuart Country Day School.

Monday, March 27

4:30 p.m.: Talk, *Markets, Networks and Governments: Issues in the Debate on Global Governance*, by Kemal Dervis, UN Development Programme Administrator; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University. Free.

8 p.m.: Saxophonist Joshua Redman and the San Francisco Jazz Collective; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 28

4:30 p.m.: Talk by George Packer of The New Yorker, author of *Assassin's Gate*; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Girlchoir Alumnae Cantores Lenten Concert; St. Paul's Catholic Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional

Schools Board of Education; John Witherspoon Middle School Cafeteria.

Wednesday, March 29

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. For reservations, call (609) 683-0057.

Noon: Lecture, *Celebrating Africans Who Changed Our History*, by Dr. Renee Walker; Communications Building, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Free.

4:30 p.m.: Talk, *What's Ahead for the U.S. Economy?*, by Knight Kiplinger, editor-in-chief of The Kiplinger Letter; Whig Hall Senate Chamber, Princeton University. Free.

4:30 p.m.: Readings by poets Louise Glück and Yusef Komunyakaa; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: *I Coulda Been a Kennedy*; Black Box Theatre, Caspersen Student Center, Peddie School, Hightstown.

7:30 p.m.: Annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture, *The Converging Martyrdom of Malcolm and Martin*, by James W. Douglass; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

7:30 p.m.: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 30

4:30 p.m.: Talk, *The Evolving International Monetary Order and the Need for an Evolving IMF*, by economist David Dodge; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Reads program, book signing and talk with Emily Raboteau, author of *The Professor's Daughter*; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: *The Goat, or What Is Sylvia?*; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, March 31

12:30 p.m.: Historical Society of Princeton walking tour of sites associated with prominent women in Princeton's history; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Mar 22 – Wednesday, Mar 29

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St.
Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH),
Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC)

Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, Mar 22:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics, SPB
10:00 a.m. Rethinking the Sixties; Borough Hall
10:30 a.m. American Civil War, SPB
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
12:00 p.m. Princeton Reads Book Discussion: *The Color of Water*
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English, SC
2:00 p.m. Group Drumming, SPB
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, SC

Thursday, Mar 23:

9:30 a.m. Yoga, SPB
10:00 a.m. Shakespeare Off the Page, PCV
10:00 a.m. Romanticism, SPB
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too!, RC
1:00 p.m. Art with Hannah, SPB
1:30 p.m. Science Tuesday on Thursday, Borough Hall
2:00 p.m. Love Lives of the Composers, SPB

Friday, Mar 24:

9:00 a.m. Tax Help, SPB
9:15 a.m. Aerobics, SPB
10:00 a.m. Western Art, PU Art Museum
10:00 a.m. Ancient Art of the Americas, Private Home
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong, SPB
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise, SPB

Monday, Mar 27:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics, SPB
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise, SC
12:00 p.m. Pilates, SPB
12:30 p.m. Tax Help, SPB
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions, SPB
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay, SPB

Tuesday, Mar 28:

10:00 a.m. Art with Bob, SPB
10:00 a.m. Edith Wharton, SPB
10:00 a.m. Afterlife, SPB
11:00 a.m. Strength Training, SPB
12:30 p.m. Digital Photo, SPB
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge, SPB
1:00 p.m. Scrabble, SPB
1:00 p.m. Literature, SC
1:00 p.m. Politics of Oil, SPB
2:00 p.m. Computer Lab, SPB

Wednesday, Mar 29:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics, SPB
10:00 a.m. Rethinking the Sixties; Borough Hall
10:00 a.m. 18th Century Music, Private Home
10:30 a.m. American Civil War, SPB
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English, SC
2:00 p.m. Group Drumming, SPB
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, SC

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Donations are also accepted on Tuesdays 5pm to 7pm.

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Visit our website at www.princetonhcs.org/auxiliary



JUST TAKING A LITTLE OFF THE SIDE: Jennifer Fervis of the Metropolis Salon usually cuts and grooms, but for the Alchemist & Barrister's St. Patrick's Day Long Beard competition, she plucks. The subject is Alchemist & Barrister manager Tom Yermack.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

CLUBS

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will hold a California Mix dance on Saturday, April 1, at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Dance workshops with Hazel and Tybaldt Ulrich will be offered at 6, 7, and 8 p.m., followed by open dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. All levels are welcome, and no partner is required.

Workshop fees will be \$12 for adults, \$8 for students; the beginner lesson and dance will be \$11.

For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.centraljerseydance.org.

The **Professional and Business Singles Network** will host an After Work Social from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 6 at the Cranbury Inn Restaurant in Cranbury, featuring roundtable introductions and a Pinwheel Forum at 7:15 p.m.

Admission will be \$12. The topic will be "Are Your Standards Too High?"

Complementary hors d'oeuvres will be served. Membership is not required.

For more information, call (888) 348-5544 or visit www.PBSNinfo.com.

The April 17 meeting of the **Garden Gate Garden Club of Lawrenceville** will feature a talk by Patricia Tratebas titled "Landscape Design: The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly." The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road.

The entrance to the meeting room and parking are located at the rear of the church.

Refreshments and a business meeting will follow the program.

For more information, call Judy Ryba at (609) 581-8818.

The next meeting of the **Princeton Macintosh Users Group** will be Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-10 of Jadwin Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The speakers will be Douglas Dixon and Sol Libes, who will discuss personal

mass media: blogs, photo articles. He is currently blogs, RSS, podcasts, and editor-in-chief of IRMA's vidcasts. New Internet technologies are changing how people communicate. Mainstream mass media are challenged by personal media, as the old model of one-way broadcasting has been usurped by distributed conversations. Today there are more than 30 million blog sites, and the iTunes Music Store carries over 35,000 podcasts. And social sites like MySpace.com count 50 million users.

All PMUG meetings are open and the public is welcome to attend. For information, contact Seth T. Eberhardt at (908) 359-8851 or at eberhardt@patmedia.net. The PMUG web site is www.pmug-nj.org.

Mr. Dixon is an independent technology consultant, author, and speaker specializing in digital media. He is the author of four books and has published over 200 feature

The annual **Princeton Elks** Charity Ball will take place on April 8 from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Route 518. Tickets for the black-tie-optional event are \$40 per person, and include hors d'oeuvres, dinner, dancing to Reunited with Frank Ciordano. There will be a cash bar.

The fund-raiser helps the Elks sponsor ten children each summer at the Elks' Camp Moore, a sleep-away camp for handicapped children.

For tickets or information, call Anne Robotti at (609) 924-0107 or Darlis Maksymovich at (609) 466-0541.

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A Gallery of Russian Stories Waiting for a Chekhov

The Princeton Art Museum's current "Mir Iskusstva" exhibit, which runs through June 11, is the most impressive show I've covered since I began writing art reviews. I found the subtitle, "Russia's Age of Elegance," misleading, however. *Mir Iskusstva*, or "World of Art," was the title of a periodical published in St. Petersburg between 1898 and 1904, and it describes exactly what you enter when you walk through these rooms. Elegance is only one aspect of the world on display. Look at Konstantin Somov's portrait of composer Sergei Rachmaninoff. Elegant he may be, but he's wearing a cardigan, his tie is loose, and he's sitting for a portrait he knows will be used to advertise Steinway pianos.

Where to begin? The first room has wonders, so does the second, but it was when I came to one particular wall of portraits that I began to love this show. That may sound extreme, but I don't know what else to call it when attempting to describe my response to Zinaida Serebryakova's self-portrait, *Study of a Girl*, and Somov's portrait of Anna Ostroumova-Lebedeva. What else can you say when you feel the art looking at you rather than the other way around? Or when it sinks in that these hauntingly lovely women were artists in their own right? At first you might think the girl in the self-portrait is wearing a night dress, but it's more likely an artist's smock. And though she may look abstracted, caught in mid-thought, her gaze is that of an artist attending to her muse or perhaps eyeing the movement of her own hand as she paints. "Look how her eyes follow you around," I heard a father at the show tell his little son.

What contributes to the immediacy and seductiveness of *Study of a Girl* is that those same eyes are looking out at you in another painting in the adjoining room, where the artist has apparently contributed the features of her own face to the most prominent and full-figured of the eleven female nudes in a later and much larger oil painting, *Bath House*. In that radiant work, the sheer plenitude of flesh in such close quarters is striking; the interior glows with warmth, as if it were painted with firelight. That this type of lighting appealed to the artist is underscored by the note posted with *Study of a Girl*, which says that she was experimenting with "candle-light effects."

Both House was painted in 1913; the self-portrait in 1911 when Zinaida Serebryakova was 27. She stayed on after the Revolution but was impoverished by it, lost her husband to typhus, had to support her mother and four children, and went to Paris after receiving a commission for a large decorative mural. The move meant leaving her mother and two of her children behind for virtually the rest of her life. In 1960, after 36 years, she was reunited with her daughter. A year before her death in 1967, a large exhibition of her work was mounted in Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev.

As for the story behind the woman who seems to be reading your soul in Sorov's plushly dark portrait, Anna Ostroumova-Lebedeva was a graphic artist almost by

default (she was allergic to oil paint). She, too, went to Paris, studied art there and worked in Whistler's studio, but then returned for good to St. Petersburg/Leningrad, which became her primary subject (a number of her admirable hand-colored lithographs of the city are also on display).

The image is of a man in his 20s lounging in an outfit Oscar Wilde might have envied: yellow silk pajamas with white cuffs under the extravagantly mottled landscape of a dressing gown with a sky-blue lining. The pose is elegant (even if the Age no longer is), and while the painting has a richly

the face of the woman seated at the table is little more than a sketch compared to the ones I've been discussing. What's for supper here is really the female being consumed by the artist's fixation on the form of dress and hat and the tablecloth swelling massively against her; it's as if the serpent shape of the vast black dress is swallowing her.

Boris Kustodiev's *Portrait of Vsevolod Meyerhold* (1916) has also been featured in publicity and reviews. This top-hatted giant with arms akimbo suggests some demigod of entertainment, a promethean entrepreneur who seems to have conjured up the exotic figure next to him, all fiery colors and vast pantaloons. At the same time, the giant's gesturing has a spastic, involuntary look, as if he were an oversized marionette Kustodiev was jerking about. The story behind this image is that when Meyerhold wasn't being a theatrical director like his rival Stanislavsky, he was doubling as a character named Dr. Dapertutto in pantomimes performed at a St. Petersburg cabaret known as The House of Interludes.

Other wonders: the portrait of poet Anna Akhmatova in a very blue dress by Nathan Altman (1915); Valentin Serov's larger-than-life nude study of actress Ida Rubinstein (1910) in which both the outline of the body and the backdrop are painted in the same flat, drab color; and Nikolai Radlov's 1926 portrait of symbolist poet Mikhail Kuzmin, cigarette effeminately brandished in not quite Bette-Davis-style.

Then there are paintings you can almost enter and breathe the air of, notably Boris Kustodiev's *Fair Booths* (1917) where the trees look like cotton candy and you can hear the clown beating the drum, and, most spectacular, N. YOUNG's *Trinity Monastery in Winter* (1910), which really does put you in the time and the place looking down on a living moment, the long line of pilgrims forever in motion, like the freeze of figures around Keats's "Grecian Urn," only here it doesn't take all that much imagining to hear the sleighbells.

But it's 2006, after all, and what you are really hearing is someone's cellphone and a parent's advice being given in hushed tones (at least that) to a child stranded at the mall. Somebody's ride didn't show up. But that's another story.

A fully illustrated 150-page catalogue published by the State Russian Museum and the Foundation for International Arts and Education is available from the Princeton University Art Museum Store. The museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus; hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Monday and major holidays. Visitor information: (609) 258-3788, or www.princetonartmuseum.org.

—Stuart Mitchner

Note: My response to Ansel Adams in a recent review seemingly at the expense of the photographers in the other Mitchner show prompted a letter of complaint I would be glad to answer if the writer would give his address. Town Topics policy is to run letters only if an address is provided.



STUDY OF A GIRL: While observing this self-portrait by Zinaida Serebryakova at the Princeton Art Museum's *Mir Iskusstva* ("World of Art") show, a father told his son "Look how her eyes follow you around." The exhibit runs through June 11, with many related events.

(Photo courtesy of the State Russian Museum, St. Petersburg)

play). Her comments about Sorov's dark, rich, subtly lit and deeply suggestive portrait of her, which was painted in 1901 when she was 30, suggest that she might have been on the verge of laughing in the painter's face. According to the accompanying note, while she agreed with the way Sorov depicted her features, her bearing, the incline of her head, the way her hand was resting on the arm of the chair ("All that is me"), she felt that the melancholy aspect of the work misrepresented her: "I was active, energetic, and at times, a great comedian." Imagine the Chekhov story behind those remarks and the relationship between the two artists, both of whom can be seen years later in Boris Kustodiev's 1920 group portrait of *Mir Iskusstva's* leading members.

More Stories

In most instances, the author of the sequels to these paintings was the Revolution. For example, the story behind Somov's *Portrait of Methodius Lukyanov* (1918).

decadent aura, the eyes are wonderful: probing, seductive, and fiercely intelligent. The posted note diplomatically informs us that the painter and his subject were "said to be lovers," and then goes on to say that after 1924 (when Stalin came into power and homosexuality became illegal) the two lived as émigrés in Paris, where Lukyanov was an antique dealer, the manager of a pensione, and a rabbit breeder. And oh, by the way—"He died in Somov's arms."

Another story has a Princeton denouement: Sergei Sudekin's portrait of Nina Schick, an attractive woman with an open expression. Her son, Anthony Evnin, a member of the Class of 1962, actually helped his classmate Greg Guroff initiate this exhibition.

It would take far more space than I have to do justice to all the portraits and their stories. I haven't even mentioned some of *Mir Iskusstva's* featured works, such as the painting used to advertise the show, Leon Bakst's *The Supper* (1902), in which



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GALLERY 14 FEATURE



"Penguins Strolling"
Photograph by David Wurtzel



"Pink Cadillac Diner"
Photograph by Frank Magalhães

An exhibit through April 16 features gallery member, Frank Magalhães and guest photographer, David Wurtzel.

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Ming Dynasty Handscroll At University Art Museum

A Chinese handscroll painting, Baimiao Lohans, by the Ming-dynasty artist Ding Yunpeng (1547-?1628), is the focus of the exhibition "Worldly Guardians of the Buddhist Law" on view at the Princeton University Art Museum from March 25 through July 9.

This rare early scroll depicts figures of Buddhist lohans (lo-hans) with attendants and auspicious animals delineated in a gossamer "fine-line" (baimiao) brush-painting technique.

The subject of lohans may have held special significance for Ding Yunpeng, who painted the scroll in 1580 and

revisited this theme many times in his career. A lohan is an enlightened being entrusted by Buddha to serve as a worldly guardian of the Buddhist Law until the advent of Maitreya, the Buddha of the Future. The subject had a textual basis in seventh-century Chinese translations of Buddhist sutras that originally named sixteen lohans. In later times their number grew to eighteen, and then to as many as five hundred.

The handscroll was acquired in honor of Professor Emeritus Wen C. Fong, who retired from Princeton University in 1999. His long service and contributions to the museum and decades of teaching in the Department of Art and Archaeology have significantly

enhanced the Asian collections, especially in the fields of Chinese calligraphy, painting, and bronzes. These collections are the foundation for teaching Asian art at the university and have led to numerous exhibitions, symposia, and scholarly publications including *Images of the Mind* (1984) and *The Embodied Image* (1999).

A member of the Class of 1951 and Graduate School Class of 1958, Wen Fong began his scholarly career with a dissertation entitled "Five Hundred Lohans at the Daitokuji," and the resultant publication *The Lohans and a Bridge to Heaven* (1958). The acquisition of Baimiao Lohans is a fitting tribute to his Princeton experience.

The exhibition is cosponsored by the P. Y. and Kinmay W. Tang Center for East Asian Art, and will be accompanied by a reprint of "Ding Yunpeng's Baimiao Lohans: A Reflection of Late Ming Lay Buddhism," by Richard K. Kent, from the Record of the Princeton University Art Museum, vol. 63 (2004).

Another exhibition, entitled "Minotaur in the China Shop—From Ni Zan to Picasso," also will be on view in the Asian galleries. It will include a selection of gifts to the museum by and in honor of Wen C. Fong and Constance Tang Fong.

In conjunction with the exhibitions in honor of Wen Fong, an international symposium entitled "Bridges to Heaven: A Symposium on East Asian Art in Honor of Professor Wen C. Fong" will be held on April 1 and 2.

The symposium includes fifteen presentations; a related festschrift publication will follow, with papers by Wen

Fong's students and colleagues. Many of his students in Chinese, Japanese, and Korean art history will present new research that has been influenced intellectually and methodologically by his teaching and has ventured "across many bridges," linking art history with a multitude of other disciplines, including anthropology, archaeology, architecture, geography, literature, political and social history, and religion.

The symposium has been organized by the P. Y. and Kinmay W. Tang Center for East Asian Art with support from the Blakemore Foundation, and is cosponsored by the Princeton University Art Museum, the East Asian Studies Program, and the Department of Art and Archaeology.

The museum is open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed on Monday and major holidays.

Highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For further information, please call (609) 258-3788, or visit the museum's web site at www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Animal Artist Exhibiting At The Gallery at Chapin

In conjunction with its Earth Day celebration in April, The Gallery at Chapin is presenting an exhibit of watercolors by Flemington "animal artist" Beatrice Bork. Her show, "B' is for Bird," will run at the gallery from March 29 through May 2. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist on Wednesday March 29, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Ms. Bork's work has been published in *Wildlife Art* magazine as well as numerous awards. Her area showings included a solo exhibit at the Brodsky Gallery at ETS in Princeton.

"I have a lifelong passion for the environment," said Ms. Bork, "and I find it most rewarding to focus on animals in my art. I chose to focus on birds for this exhibit because they fascinate me."

Located in Chapin School at 4101 Princeton Pike, the gallery will be open by appointment during school hours. Call (609) 924-7206.

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"RED WINGED BLACKBIRD": This Beatrice Bork watercolor is included in her show "B' is for Bird," which will run at the gallery from March 29 through May 2. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist on Wednesday March 29, from 5 to 7 p.m.

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"THE HOUSE OF MERCADERES": This photograph is from Ron Tarver's "Havana: A Place Out of Time," which will open March 28 and run through April 21. An artist's reception will be held on Friday, March 31, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Photographs by Ron Tarver On Exhibit at Silva Gallery

The Silva Gallery of Art at The Pennington School will exhibit works by Philadelphia photographer Ron Tarver in a show entitled "Havana: A Place Out of Time." The exhibition will open March 28 and will run through April 21. An artist's reception will be held on Friday, March 31, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The exhibition comprises about 30 images taken in Havana during a three-week period in the autumn of 2000. They are toned gelatin silver prints, black and white photographs taken with a 1953 Linhoff 4 x 5-inch camera. Mr. Tarver does his own printing, the traditional way, in a darkroom.

The photographer has devoted much of his professional career to documenting the African-American experience. His photographs have been exhibited both nationally and internationally and are in many private, corporate, and museum collections, including the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the National Museum

of American Art in Washington, D.C. He has also been a staff photographer for The Philadelphia Inquirer for over 20 years. Mr. Tarver's photographs illustrated the recent book *We Were There: Voices of African American Veterans, from World War II to the War in Iraq*; the images were also on exhibit at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia in the summer of 2004.

Born and reared in Fort Gibson, Oklahoma, Tarver has earned numerous awards, grants, and fellowships, including a 2001 Pew Fellowship in the Arts; the 2001 Margaret Danby Visual Arts Award from the Black Liberated Arts Center, Oklahoma City; and a 1993 Pennsylvania Council on the Arts grant to explore the lives of modern day African-American cowboys.

"Havana is lethargically energetic, immaculately filthy, and illusively illuminated. It is a wonderful contradiction. For every answer given to explain Havana, there are dozens more questions. It is a society held together by ingenuity,

floating on an outdated dream," said Mr. Tarver. "These images are an attempt to reveal what is beneath the contradiction, the place boiled down to its essentials."

"I am thrilled to be able to bring the work of Ron Tarver to Pennington," says Silva Gallery director Dolores Eaton. "The atmosphere in Tarver's Havana series will pull the viewer in—it may be to a place of compassion, a place of contemplation, or a place of questioning—regardless, I believe that each image will be more than a visual experience. It will be of great benefit to our community, especially our art students, to experience such mature photographic work."

Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday, noon to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.; appointments can be arranged by calling (609) 737-8069, ext. 400.

Contact Dolores Eaton with any questions at the above number, or deaton@pennington.org.

Princeton Public Library Hosting Myanmar Exhibit

The Princeton Public Library is presenting "Burma Today," an exhibit of photographs by local photographers, from March 22 through March 31 in the Community Room. At the reception on Tuesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m., the photographers will describe their experiences capturing images of Myanmar.

Co-sponsored by the Cetana Educational Foundation, the reception and exhibition are being held in advance of the foundation's daylong April 1 Symposium on the Arts of Burma at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Myanmar is one of the poorest countries in Southeast Asia and has been under military rule for more than 40 years. Myanmar is still known as the Union of Burma by nations and organizations that have refused to recognize the ruling military junta.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. When programs require registration, prefer-



TWO VIEWS OF ALBERT HINDS: Simultaneous photo and drawing portraits such as these of Princeton resident Albert Hinds are part of "DoubleTake," an exhibit at Princeton Public Library through March 31. The library will host a reception for "DoubleTake" subjects on Sunday, March 19 at 2 p.m.

ence is given to library cardholders. The library is in the Sands Library Building at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough. Special assistance is available for library customers with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call (609) 924-9529.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org



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www.princetonartmuseum.org
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All events are held in the museum unless noted, and are open to the public without charge. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Events

Gallery Talk

The Legacy of Laocoön
Frances Lange, museum docent
March 24, 12:30 p.m.,
and March 26, 3:00 p.m.

Children's Talk/Art for Kids

Ladies, Plain and Fancy
Maryann Belanger, museum docent
March 25, 10:00 a.m.

Highlights Tours

Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Note: Space is limited at museum events. Please arrive early to ensure a place, as programs are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Exhibitions

Mir Iskusstva: Russia's Age of Elegance
Through June 11, 2006

Andy Warhol: Electric Chair
Through June 25, 2006

Death by Design: European Prints from the Fifteenth through Twentieth Centuries
Through June 25, 2006

Worldly Guardians of the Buddhist Law
March 25–July 9, 2006

Minotaur in the China Shop: From Ni Zan to Picasso
March 25–July 9, 2006



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AREA EXHIBITS

Another Angle Salon at 362 Nassau Street is presenting photographer Tasha O'Neill's exhibit, "Reflections and Juxtapositions," from now until April, 2006. For further information, call (609) 924-7733.

Artist's Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, in Lambertville, is presenting new works by Galina Alexandrovna Vitalyeva, through Sunday, April 2. Gallery hours are Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting two new exhibits, "Small Works for a Small Space" and the Kids Earth Fund's "Kids Helping Kids." Both shows feature works of art by a multitude of artists and will run through April 15.

A.R.T.space Gallery, 53 Hulfish Street in Princeton, will be presenting "Nassau's Gone Funky," an exhibition featuring artists working with A.R.T. at Princeton University's 185 Nassau Street facility for the Program in Visual Art. The exhibit will run through April 3.

Bristol-Myers Squibb is presenting "Marsh Meditations," an exhibit celebrating the Hamilton-Trenton Marsh and the Princeton Artists Alliance. The exhibition will be open through Sunday, March 26.

College Art Gallery in Holman Hall on the campus of the College of New Jersey is presenting "C. McVicker: Self-Portrait, A Retrospective" through March 29. Hours: Monday, Friday, noon to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 3 p.m.

The Cotsen Children's Library at Princeton University is celebrating the bicentenary of Hans Christian Andersen's birth with the exhibition, "Wonderful Stories for Pictures: Hans

Christian Andersen and His Illustrators," on view through March 26, 2006. For more information, call (609) 258-1148, or email ejohnson@princeton.edu.

Erdman Art Gallery at the Center of Continuing Education on the Princeton Seminary Campus is presenting photographer Jay Shln's exhibit, "Amazing Grace in Nature," through Friday, March 31.

Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, will be featuring the work of photographer Frank Magalhães and guest photographer, David Wurtzel, from Friday, March 17 through April 16.

Grounds for Sculpture is currently displaying three exhibits: "Menhirs, Dreams, Myths, and Deities," "Balanced Dialogue: 10th Anniversary of the Hungarian Sculptors Society," and the International Sculpture Center's 2005 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards. The exhibits will be on view through April 30, 2006. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The Historical Society of Princeton is currently exhibiting, "U.S. Presidents: Famous Faces in Princeton Places," and "The Windmill Turns Slowly: Photographs of the Updike Farm," on view through summer 2006. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

The Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery at 24 Broad Street in Hopewell will be hosting an exhibition of watercolors by Lawrenceville resident Alice Warshaw through April 29.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is presenting an

exhibit featuring Ilene Sunshine and Bennett Bean. The exhibit will run through June 4. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting a major exhibition of works by photographer Ansel Adams through May 14. "Radical Vision: The Revolution in American Photography," which will be on view through May 28. Two new exhibits: "The Heart of Haiti," which features 20 portraits by Philadelphia-area photographer Andrea Baldeck, will run through July 9. "An Enduring Gift: The Marguerite and Gerry Lenfest Collection," will be on view through July 2. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

An exhibition featuring 160 of Judith Leiber's award-winning handbags will be open through April 30 in the Della Penna Gallery of the **James A. Michener Art Museum in New Hope**. For more information, call 215-862-7633, or, for both museums, visit www.michenerartmuseum.org.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum is presenting "Piranesi: Architecture of the Eye and Mind" through July 27; "Dialogues: Mexican Modernity," through June 25; "Strange Mr. Sattler Comes to the Zimmerli: Children's Book Illustrations by Petra Mathers," through July 16; "Soviet Propaganda Posters, Part III," through October 1; "Serialities, Part 2: Repetition and Narrative in Soviet Nonconformist Art," through September 17. "In and Around Dvizhenie (The Movement Group)" will be on view in the Dubrow Galleries through October 8. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is presenting an exhibition entitled "In Diaspora: NJ Artists of Indo-Pakistani Heritage," set to run through April 30.

The New Jersey State Museum in Trenton is currently hosting the exhibition, "Photographs by African-Americans: Works in the Collection of the New Jersey State Museum," in the Alcove Gallery in the Museum's Auditorium through April 30. The museum is located at 225 West State Street.

The Present Day Club at 72 Stockton Street in Princeton is presenting an exhibit of the work of illustrator Genady Spirin through April 30. The public is invited to visit the exhibit between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

The Princeton Day School is featuring works by sculptors Dana Stewart, Harry Gordon, and Elizabeth McCue in a recently installed sculpture park on the grounds of the main campus. The display will be on view until June 15, 2006. The school is at 650 the Great Road, Princeton.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting a major new exhibition, "Mir Iskusstva: Russia's Age of Elegance," which will be on view through June 11. (See this week's art review)

The Rider University Art Gallery will be presenting "New Work - Drawings & Pastels" by Thomas George through April 6. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Thurs-

day from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

Riverrun Gallery in Lambertville will be hosting "Solebury Land Preservation Photography Project," an exhibition of photographs by Mark Ludak that will run through April 15.

Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street, in Princeton is presenting the art of Dave Hoke from now through April 4.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park and the Trenton Museum Society are presenting "Drawn Together," an invitational exhibit featuring the work of John Ennis, Simon Mauer, Robert Miele, Steve Smith, and George Thompson. The show will run through April 16.



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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Pro Musica Celebrates Lent With Serene Performance of Brahms' Requiem

With its comforting and serene Biblical texts, Johannes Brahms' *Ein Deutsches Requiem* is particularly appropriate for Lent. Princeton Pro Musica used their performance of this "German Requiem" on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium not only to acknowledge the Lenten season but also as a concert memorial to a number of people connected with the ensemble. Although notably absent from the "In Memoriam" list was longtime program annotator Laurence Taylor, the concept generated a great deal of support from within the chorus, and conductor Frances Fowler Slade's approach to the piece was refreshingly calm.

Brahms' setting of the *Requiem* text differs from those of his predecessors in that he departed from the

strict mass text to combine other Biblical verses and closes May 7 with *A Tepesty of per register*, but the call-create a setting intended *Jewish Music* at Temple Adath and-response style of his to comfort and inspire the Israel in Lawrenceville. For Infor-third movement solo was living. This work is tailor- mation call (609) 683-5122. effective, and Ms. Slade's made for the 100-voice chamber-like approach to

Pro Musica, and the chorus has no doubt performed it a number of times. With the orchestra placed far forward on the stage, the strings, especially the lower strings, sounded well balanced.

The chorus' first a cappella entrance flowed seamlessly out of the orchestral fabric, with some very nice dynamic effects. Ms. Slade wisely kept the men's sound precise, since the tenors and basses were clearly outnumbered by the women. The tenor sound in particular was stronger than it has been in recent years. The soprano choral sound was nicely contained, enabling the harp and pizzicato strings to come through at the end of the second movement.

The seven movements of the *Requiem* each present a different mood to Brahms' contemplative meditation on death and its effect on the living. The work opens and closes with German Beatitude texts:

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted" and "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them." In between is a firestorm of Romantic drama characteristic of 19th century music and poetry.

A bass solo (sung on Sunday by Elem Eley) personifies Brahms' struggle with life's frailty, while a celestial soprano (sung by Rochelle Ellis) comforts the living from the beyond. Ms. Ellis effectively presented her solo as if it were *lieder*, with a voice that clearly moves well among 19th century musical genres. Her sound carried well in the hall, and she was effectively answered by the chorus as the tempo flowed smoothly along. Mr. Eley declaimed

his text well, albeit with a bit of strain in the up- other Biblical verses and closes May 7 with *A Tepesty of per register*, but the call-create a setting intended *Jewish Music* at Temple Adath and-response style of his to comfort and inspire the Israel in Lawrenceville. For Infor-third movement solo was living. This work is tailor- mation call (609) 683-5122. effective, and Ms. Slade's made for the 100-voice chamber-like approach to

the movement was refreshing.

The most impressive aspect of this concert was Ms. Slade's choice to take a more Classical than Romantic view of the music. Performances of this piece can easily be overdramatic and drawn-out, yet this performance was well-contained in quicker tempi and lighter voicing, closer to Brahms' early 19th century Beethoven roots than his Wagnerian contemporaries. Although the choral sound could have used more bite, Ms. Slade used the quicker tempi and dynamic effects to build vocal stamina, enabling the chorus to maintain a consistent sound throughout the performance.

This concert was concise, with no intermission and only brief pauses between the movements. As one of the best Pro Musica has done recently, this performance also was an appropriate reflection on the current liturgical season.

—Nancy Plum



PRACTICING PRACTITIONERS: The Practitioners of Music — John Burkhalter on recorder, left, and keyboardist Eugene Roan — will present a tree concert at 18th century American music titled "Music in Pursuit of Refinement" this Friday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library. Inspired by the 300th anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, the Practitioners' program will feature works known to have been performed in the Philadelphia area during Franklin's lifetime. Mr. Burkhalter studied the performance of early music at The New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and at Harvard University. Prof. Roan is professor emeritus and former chair of the organ, piano, and harpsichord department at Westminster Choir College.

Cabaret Troupe to Sing At Grounds For Sculpture

Hamilton's Grounds For Sculpture will host a one-night-only concert appearance by the cabaret troupe Boulevard East on Saturday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. The performance will take place in the Domestic Arts Building, a performance space that houses one of the museum's contemporary art exhibitions by day. Boulevard East is a three-person vocal group featuring Christopher Howatt, Dana Merritt, and Beth Covell. Since their successful debut at The Triad in January 1997, the trio has performed at such venues as The Manhattan School of Music, Judy's Chelsea, Chez Suzette in Manhattan, and Odette's in New Hope, Pa. The trio specializes in performing songs by such artists as the Gershwins, Hoagy Carmichael, and Richard Rodgers, using tight, three-part harmonies.

Tickets for the event are \$10 for members of Grounds For Sculpture or \$15 for non-members, and may be purchased in advance by calling Grounds For Sculpture at (609) 586-0616, ext. 20. For dinner reservations at Chez Alice, between 5:30 and 7 p.m., call (609) 890-6015.

The concert is open to the public and ticket prices include admission to the park and museums. Grounds For Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

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THE MUSICAL INSPIRATION: Pop-folk-rock trio GrooveLily on stage at McCarter Theatre in the new production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. From left: Valerie Vigoda, Gene Lewin and Brendan Milburn.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Shakespeare Meets Cirque du Soleil In New McCarter/Paper Mill Production

Joint productions usually come about when one theater team has a play in mind and seeks collaborative input from another, according to Mara Isaacs, producing director at McCarter Theatre. That wasn't how it worked for the McCarter's first joint production with the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn: a new staging of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Ms. Isaacs and Michael Gennaro, President and CEO of the Paper Mill Playhouse, had long wanted to work together and were tossing around ideas when a trio of musicians named GrooveLily provided the spark that generated the new production opening this week at McCarter.

"I don't know that we'd have stuck with *A Midsummer Night's Dream* if it hadn't been for GrooveLily," said Ms. Isaacs, who has been at McCarter since 1995. "Their distinctive combination of playful style and sophisticated musicianship is what inspired this production. [Production Director] Tina Landau has produced something extraordinary with GrooveLily's music woven throughout."

With GrooveLily on board, Ms. Landau, who had seen the group perform its own original musical *Striking 12* in San Diego in 2004, was sold on the collaboration, too. She read the play with them in mind and conceived this *Midsummer Night's Dream* as GrooveLily's dream.

GrooveLily's music has been described as "Steely Dan meets Barenaked Ladies

meets Sarah McLachlan and Meatloaf." The group's three musicians come from different musical backgrounds. Electric violinist and chief vocalist Valerie Vigoda is classically trained. Drummer Gene Lewin is jazz inspired. Keyboardist and bassist Brendan Milburn is a rock and musical theater lover.

Ms. Vigoda and Mr. Milburn are Princeton University graduates. They are also married to each other. The couple formed GrooveLily in 1994 with Mr. Lewin, a San Francisco native and a graduate of New York University's master's program in musical theater writing. Since then they have released six albums. The trio's unusual name was chosen by Ms. Vigoda who wanted a striking and memorable name that would represent the trio's music, a combination of the rhythmic and the lyrical.

GrooveLily not only provides original music for this production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, its members will be onstage for the entire performance. Mr. Milburn is Tom Snout and Mr. Lewin is Snug the Joiner.

Working on this production has been "a delicious collaborative stew," said Mr. Milburn. The trio has worked closely with Ms. Landau from the start. Their music is at the play's center and is a source of the action. "Everything issues forth from their music," according to Ms. Landau, who was drawn to *A Midsummer Night's Dream* "because of its expanded vision of all that reality entails beyond 'cool reason' — its broad and inclusive and creative and loving way of looking at the world — which includes royals, and workers, and — yes, fairies." Fairies, or the imaginative

world that they represent, are as much needed today as they ever were, suggested Ms. Landau. "We need fairies — an ability to see beyond what is most obvious — to peer into realities that might be bigger than us and our own little egos, more complex, more fantastical... We need fairies just as we need lovers and madmen because, as the Shakespeare has written:

Lovers and madmen have such seething brains/Such shaping fantasies, that apprehend/More than cool reason ever comprehends."

For this production, Ms. Landau tackled the challenge of presenting fairies on stage in terms of vertical space. The black box design suggests a deep, rich night that is full of possibilities. Thinking beyond the floor of the stage led to the idea of

aerialists. Her recently published book on acting methodology (with fellow director Ann Bogart) provided physical training techniques that were used in rehearsal to bring the cast together as an ensemble. She described *The Viewpoints Book*, developed over the past 18 years, as "a way of thinking about time and space ... while creating events and images on stage." The ways of thinking, or viewpoints, are: tempo, duration, repetition, and kinesthetic response, all of which have to do with an awareness of time; and shape, gesture, spatial relationship, architecture, and topography, which have to do with space.

The play's set focuses on the fact that much of the action takes place at night. The black box design suggests a deep, rich night that is full

Continued on Next Page



FAIRIES IN HARNESS: That's Ellen McLaughlin who plays Titania (and Hyppolyt), aloft, with Jay Goede as Oberon (also Theseus) in rehearsal for the new joint production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at McCarter Theatre.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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WHAT FOOLS THESE FAIRIES AND MORTALS BE: The visual imagination behind the McCarter/Paper Mill production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is apparent. Looking out of the "black box" are Ellen McLaughlin as Titania and Lea DeLaria as Bottom in rehearsal for the upcoming production of Shakespeare's comedy. Opening night is March 24 in the Matthews Theatre at McCarter. After its McCarter run, which ends April 9, the production moves to Millburn's Paper Mill Playhouse, April 19 through May 21.

(Photo by George Vogel)



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Continued from Preceding Page

of magic. The staging for the court scenes is set in starkly contrasting white. Shakespeare's fairies are portrayed by actors in harnesses who are able to move freely into and out of darkness disrespecting gravity, floating like Cirque du Soleil performers, and walking on stilts as well. The show features performers who are professional aerialists — from Cirque du Soleil, in fact — and productions of Peter Pan.

Important to Ms. Landau's conception are the juxtapositions of dichotomies of light and dark, nature and civilization, court and woodland, mortal and fairy, secret and blatantly exposed to scrutiny, the conscious mind and reason.

A *Midsummer Night's Dream* "is so radically inclusive — it is round — it contains, as Walt Whitman might say, multitudes. ... Shakespeare is, in a way, a source if not the source for so many artists, writers, painters, composers, works of art," Ms. Landau has said. Her hope is that this production will leave audience members with a "renewed sense of magic," and "a desire to look under a bush for a fairy — to look up at the night sky and somehow see it anew — notice the moon tonight or tomorrow or next week, a GrooveLily tune in their head."

"There's something at the core of this particular play that Tina has tapped into, a dichotomy that we all struggle with, going after what we want and what we believe in and yet succumbing to the practicalities of the moment, wanting to defy the limits that

society places upon us," said Mara Isaacs. "This play resonates across the centuries."

Ms. Landau previously directed the Broadway revival of *Bells Are Ringing*. Her Broadway directorial debut in 2001, it was nominated for a Tony Award as Best Musical Revival. Her first major New York theater production, *Floyd Collins*, which she wrote as well as directed, received the 1996 Lucille Lortel Award for Best Musical. Her play, *Space*, premiered at the Steppenwolf Theatre Company in Chicago, where it was named one of "The Ten Best" for the year 1997 by *TIME* magazine, and her play, *Beauty*, was produced in 2003 at the La Jolla Playhouse in San Diego. This is her first production at McCarter and her first professional Shakespeare production. She is a member of the Steppenwolf Theatre Company in Chicago.

This production features Broadway actors Lea DeLaria (*The Rocky Horror Show* and *On the Town*) as Bottom, Jay Goede (*A Year With Frog & Toad*, *Angels in America*, and *Sex and Longing*) as Oberon/Theseus, and Ellen McLaughlin (*Angels in America*) as Titania/Hippolyta. DeLaria is also and stand-up comic and a jazz singer.

Guy Adkins is Puck, Will Fowler is Demetrius, James Martinez is Lysander, Stacey Sargeant is Hermia and Brenda Withers is Helena. The ensemble's other players are Karl Christian, Demond Green, Reginald Holden Jennings, Adam Lobato, Christopher Mai, Jess Nager, Ryan Overberg and Stephen Payne.

The creative team is: Louisa Thompson, set designer; Michael Krass, costumes; Scott Zielinski, lighting; Rob Milburn and Michael Bodeen, sound; and Christopher Harrison, aerial design and choreography.

A *Midsummer Night's Dream* runs through Sunday, April 9, in the Matthews Theatre at McCarter (opening night is March 24). After its run at McCarter, the production moves to Millburn's Paper Mill Playhouse, April 19 through May 21.

To order tickets from McCarter, call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org. To order tickets from Paper Mill Playhouse, call (973) 376-4343 or visit www.papermill.org.

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MATTHEWS THEATRE Illustration by Daniel Merriam

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Tim Berners-Lee is the director of the World Wide Web Consortium, senior researcher at M.I.T.'s Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, and professor of computer science at the Southampton School of Electronics and Computer Science.

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HEADING FOR ADVENTURE: Lucky winners of tickets to tour Willy Wonka's magical chocolate factory are, clockwise from left, Sarah Martin of Titusville, Sarah Jablonski of Hamilton Square, David Szemis of West Windsor, Anderson Monken of Lawrenceville, and Ethan Gumpert of Princeton. The popular Roald Dahl show, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," will run for one week-end at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre, from Friday, April 7 through Sunday, April 9. For tickets, call (609) 584-9444.

Final Concert of Season Sunday for PSO Strings

The fourth season of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra's Chamber Music Series at the Montgomery Center for the Arts will come to an end this Sunday, March 26 at 4 p.m. with the final performance in the series by the PSO String Quartet.

The concert will be held in the Auditorium of Stonebridge at Montgomery, next door to Montgomery Center for the Arts, at 100 Hollinshead Spring Road, off Montgomery Road in Skillman.

The String Quartet includes Ruotao Mao, Hanfang Zhang,

Jackie Watson, and Elizabeth Thompson.

The concert programs in the series are selected by PSO Music Director Mark Laycock.

Mr. Mao, a native of Beijing, China, graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music with a Distinction in Performance award. He earned his master's degree in music from the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University. He is one of the founding members of the former Beijing Piano Quartet, which has appeared in Weill Hall of Carnegie Hall and Alice Tully Hall of Lincoln Center. He is currently on the

violin and viola faculty at The College of New Jersey.

Ms. Zhang, also a native of Beijing, received her bachelor of music degree from the Oberlin Conservatory and a master of music degree from the Mason Gross School of the Arts. She is currently the orchestra director at the Community Middle School in Plainsboro.

Ms. Watson, the associate principal viola of the Delaware Symphony and principal viola of Princeton Pro Musica and the Riverside Symphonia, has appeared often at Weill Recital Hall in Carnegie Hall and served on the faculty of

both Queens College and the Turtle Bay Music School in New York City. She has performed with the Dallas Chamber Orchestra, the Netherlands Opera Forum, the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, and the Spoleto Festival Orchestra in Charleston, S.C.

Ms. Thompson is a member of the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia. A Hopewell resident, she has a long-time association with many area organizations including the Princeton Symphony and Westminster Choir College, where she performs regularly as continuo cellist and chamber musician.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts is a non-profit organization dedicated to fostering an appreciation for the arts by presenting programs in visual and performing arts and arts education, including classes and workshops, gallery exhibitions, performances, and an artists-in-residence program.

Tickets are \$20 and a portion of each ticket is tax-deductible.

For more information, or to order tickets, call (609) 921-3272.

"Chocolate Factory" Coming To Kelsey Theatre in April

The strange and wondrous world of Willy Wonka will be brought to the stage next month when The Yardley Players present *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Show times will be Friday, April 7 at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9 at 2 and 4 p.m.

The show features the colorful characters from the Roald Dahl classic — candy maker Willy Wonka, his staff of Oompa-Loompas, Augustus Gloop, Violet Beauregarde, Mike Teevee, Veruca Salt, and young Charlie Bucket, winner of the fifth and final golden ticket to the chocolate factory adventure. One of Dahl's best-loved stories, the show was made into a 1971 film with Gene Wilder and a 2005 version with Johnny Depp.

Andy Mahaney of Lawrenceville will star as Willy Wonka, Anderson Monken of Lawrenceville as Charlie Bucket, and Wayne Wood of Fairless Hills as Grandpa Joe. The cast will also include Ethan Gumpert of Princeton, Kristine Becker of Princeton Junction, Judy Berwick of Lawrenceville, David Szemis of West Windsor, and Jane Coult of Hamilton.

Howard Matter will direct. Marge Swider is the producer. Tickets are \$8, and may be ordered online at www.kelseytheatre.net or by calling the Kelsey box office at (609) 584-9444.

90-Voice Schola Cantorum Offering Concert Saturday

Westminster Schola Cantorum will present its spring concert, *Hearts and Hands and Voices*, this Saturday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. Sue Ellen Page will conduct.



Sue Ellen Page

The varied program will include works from both the

core choral repertoire and contemporary composers. A highlight will be selections from Mozart's opera *The Abduction from the Seraglio*. The 90-voice chorus will also perform Gerald Finzi's *My Spirit Sang All Day*, *The Turtle Dove* by Ralph Vaughan Williams, *Blackbird* by John Lennon, and Undine Smith Moore's *I Will Trust In the Lord*.

Schola Cantorum is the core choral experience for students in their second year of undergraduate study at Westminster Choir College. The ensemble performs a wide range of repertoire in a variety of genres from the Baroque to the 21st century. The choir also focuses on smaller masterworks, a cappella repertoire, and music from diverse cultural backgrounds.

Ms. Page is known for her work in training teachers to conduct and conductors to teach. She has returned to the Westminster faculty this year while continuing as a musician on the staff of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. She holds two degrees from Westminster, which honored her in 1989 with the Alumni Merit Award for "distinguished achievement in the field of children's music." She also holds the Specialist Diploma from the Mozarteum, Salzburg where she studied Orff-Schulwerk. A recipient of the 2005 New Jersey Governor's Award for Volunteerism in the Arts, she served as artistic director of the Trenton Children's Chorus for 15 years.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students, and may be ordered by calling the box office at (609) 921-2663.

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HARMONISTS: The Brocade Quartet, from the Hickory Tree chapter of the Sweet Adelines, will perform with the Blawenburg Band this Sunday, March 26 in a 2 p.m. concert at the Princeton United Methodist Church. Quartet members are, back row from left, Princeton resident Lynn Sloan and Lyn Ertle, and front row from left, Lilas Schmidt and her daughter Carolyn Schmidt. Ms. Sloan is the group's lead singer; the arrangements are by the younger Ms. Schmidt. Tickets are \$8 per person or \$15 per family. For more information, call (609) 406-6224.

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Bobby Sanabria Big Band To Perform at Richardson

The drummer, composer, arranger, and recording artist Bobby Sanabria, who had a Princeton audience dancing in the aisles when he appeared with his ensemble Ascensión here two years ago, will return to Richardson Auditorium with The Bobby Sanabria Afro-Cuban Big Band on Saturday evening, April 1 at 8 p.m. The concert will be a presentation of Princeton University Concerts.

The program will be based on the album that earned Mr. Sanabria's band a 2001 Grammy nomination for Best Latin Jazz Album of the year.

Bobby Sanabria has performed with a virtual Who's Who in the worlds of jazz and Latin music, having worked with Dizzy Gillespie, Tito Puente, Paquito D'Rivera, Charles McPherson, Mongo Santamaria, Chico O'Farrill, Henry Threadgill, and Mario Bauzá.

The son of Puerto Rican parents, Mr. Sanabria was born and raised in the Fort Apache section of New York's South Bronx. Inspired and encouraged by Mr. Puente, he attended Boston's Berklee College of Music from 1975 to 1979, earning a bachelor of music degree and winning the Faculty Association Award for his work as an instrumentalist. Since graduation, he has become recognized as a scholar of la tradición in the Afro-Cuban and jazz fields. His most critically praised work has been with Mario Bauzá and his Afro-Cuban Jazz Orchestra, with whom he recorded three Grammy-nominated CDs, considered definitive works in the Afro-Cuban big band tradition. His many awards have included an NEA grant as a jazz performer, various Meet-the-Composer awards, and the INTAR Off-Broadway composer award.

In addition to serving as chair of the International Association of Jazz Educators Afro-Cuban Jazz Resource Team, Mr. Sanabria is completing his tenth year as associate professor at the New School University. Since 1999, he has also served as a professor at the Manhattan School of Music.

Tickets, priced at \$26, \$23,



LATIN JAZZ MASTER: Bobby Sanabria, composer, arranger, and drummer for The Bobby Sanabria Afro-Cuban Big Band, will return to Princeton on Saturday evening, April 1 for a Princeton University Concerts performance at Richardson Auditorium. His 8 p.m. program will be based on the music that earned the band a Grammy nomination for Best Latin Jazz Album of 2001. Tickets range from \$17 to \$26; to order, call (609) 258-5000.

and \$17 (with students \$2) may be obtained at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning at 6 p.m. on the day of the performance, or reserved by telephone by calling (609) 258-5000.

Dance Group to Perform With Williamson Voices

The Westminster Williamson Voices, conducted by James Jordan, will present a concert entitled *Voices of American Masters* on Saturday, April 1 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

A highlight of the program will be Gian Carlo Menotti's *The Unicorn, The Gorgon, and The Manticore*. The "Madrigal Fable" was written for chorus and small orchestra, and as a score for a ballet, as an allegory about faith and the life of an artist. The unicorn represents youth, the gorgon midlife, and the manticore old age. It is a sometimes humorous, sometimes poignant look at society.

The Menotti work will feature a dramatic black light performance by Philadelphia's ArcheDream Dance Company.

ArcheDream's costumes are illuminated with ultra-violet light, which accentuates the supernatural aspect and reveals the dreamscape as the action unfolds.

The program will also include Lauridsen's *Mid-Winter Songs* and premieres of works by Steve Pilkington and Brian Schmidt.



James Jordan

Composed of students at Westminster Choir College, the Westminster Williamson Voices is an ensemble of 35 singers whose mission combines choral performance with educational outreach, artistic collaborations, and partnering with other art forms. Emphasizing world music and contemporary music, it is named for Westminster's founder, John Finley Williamson, who believed that choral music performed at the highest level should be accessible to all so that it might communicate the

human essence at the heart of choral singing. Artistic collaborations with other art forms — dance, theater, and the visual arts — are at the core of the ensemble's performances.

Dr. Jordan is recognized as one of the nation's leading conductors, writers, and innovators in choral music. Called a "visionary" by *The Choral Journal*, his pioneering writing and research on the use of Laban Movement Analysis for the teaching of conducting and movement to children has altered teaching in both of these disciplines.

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. To order, call the box office at (609) 921-2663.

Three Choirs to Combine In "Requiem" Performance

The combined Chancel and Adult Choirs of Witherspoon Street and Nassau Presbyterian Churches will be joined by the Choir of the Princeton Theological Seminary for a performance of the Mozart *Requiem* on Sunday, March 26, at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

The choir will be accompanied by a full orchestra and joined by soloists Beverly Owens and Patricia Holmes, sopranos; Carol Fagundus, alto; Stephen Williamson, tenor; and William Walker, baritone.

James Litton, interim director of music at Nassau Presbyterian Church, will conduct.

The concert will open with Mozart's short *Ave verum corpus* for choir and string orchestra. It will also feature the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia with Janet Miller, organist.

The concert will continue the year-long celebration by the two churches of 250 years of Presbyterian presence in Princeton.

"Not only does the performance of this choral work honor the collective talents of the choristers of both churches, but also the musical genius of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in the year of the 250th anniversary of his birth," said Nancy Prince and Benjamin Colbert, steering committee co-chairs. "Two hundred and fifty years ago the Presbyterian Church had a firm and influential development and played a role in the religion and educational life of the town and university."

For Mr. Litton, the concert has added significance. The former music director of The American Boychoir, Mr. Litton

sang the *Requiem* with the Westminster Choir College Symphonic Choir and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as a student in four performances, and for a recording under the direction of conductor Bruno Walter, celebrating the 200th anniversary of Mozart's birth in 1956.

It is known that Mozart made a major attempt to complete the *Requiem* during his final illness, and that soon after his death at 35, his widow attempted to have the work completed by his students. This was accomplished so that she could receive the full commission fee in order to ward off poverty as much as possible. Over the years there have been many composers and scholars who have tried to finish the *Requiem*, and in several situations, to correct "mistakes" made by those who sought to complete the work shortly after his death.

For the Richardson performance, Mr. Litton will use the edition and completion of the *Requiem* by Robert D. Levin, Robinson Professor of Music at Harvard University. His edition/completion of the *Requiem*, which had its premiere in 1991, has become the preferred performing version in performances throughout the world.

Tickets are \$20 and may be purchased at the Frist Campus Center, by phone at (609) 258-5000, or online at www.princeton.edu/utickets.

Jazz Vocalist to Perform At Hopewell Valley Bistro

Jazz vocalist Jeanie Bryson, joined by pianist Ted Brancato and guitarist Coleman Mellett, will perform in the Starlight Room at the Hopewell Valley Bistro in Hopewell on Saturday, April 1 at 8 p.m.

Ms. Bryson is the daughter of legendary jazz trumpeter and innovator Dizzy Gillespie and the songwriter Connie Bryson. "Her singing is silky and smooth and tastefully understated," said Robert L. Daniels of *Daily Variety*.

Ms. Bryson has performed 466-9889.



Jeanie Bryson

to critical acclaim throughout North and South America, Europe, Israel, and Japan. In addition to her own recordings on Telarc, she has recorded with Etta Jones, Larry Coryell, Grover Washington Jr., and Kenny Burrell, to name a few.

Mr. Brancato currently serves as Ms. Bryson's musical director/arranger and has recorded three albums with her. In a musical career that has taken him to Europe, Africa, South America, and the Far East, he has recorded albums with such great jazz artists as Houston Person, Ron Carter, Christian McBride, Milt Jackson, Max Roach, and Paquito D'Rivera. He currently serves as musical director for the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse.

Mr. Mellett attended William Paterson University where he graduated magna cum laude. He also earned a master's degree in jazz performance at the Manhattan School of Music. He has performed with Joe Williams, Frank Wess, Etta Jones, and Christian McBride, among others, and is currently touring with the Chuck Man-

gione Band. For this event, dinner reservations are required. The \$39 admission will include dinner and the dance floor in the Starlight Room will be available for dancing.

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"Godspell" to Open Season At Bucks County Playhouse

The Bucks County Playhouse, in New Hope, Pa., will open its 67th season on Friday, April 7 with *Godspell*. A Holy Week tradition at the Playhouse, the musical will continue for two weekends through Sunday, April 16.

Performances during the first week will be Friday, April 7 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. During the second week the Friday performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m.

With music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, *Godspell* is a retelling of the last seven days in the life of Jesus Christ. The parables of the Gospel of St. Matthew are retold in a contemporary style with Christ's disciples dressed like flower children.

The musical score reflects the sounds of the 1970s with such tunes as *Prepore Ye the Woy of the Lord*, *Doy by Day*, and *Light of the World*.

The cast will feature several actors familiar to Playhouse audiences — Tressa McCallister, Louis Palena, Jill Palena, and Peter Martino. Last year, Ms. McCallister played Maria in *The Sound of Music*, Eliza in *My Fair Lady*, Agnes Gooch in *Mame*, and Irene Malloy in *Hello, Dolly!* Mr. Palena has been seen as the Emcee in *Cabaret* and Bobby Child in *Crazy for You*. Ms. Palena appeared in last season's *Hello, Dolly!* as Minnie Fay, Mr. Martino as Prince Dauntless in *Once Upon A Mattress* and as Ambrose Kemper in *Hello, Dolly!*

Godspell will be directed by Playhouse owner Ralph Miller, with choreography by Playhouse Artistic Director Stephen Casey.

Tickets are \$22 or \$24.

The Bucks County Play-

house is located at 70 South Main Street, New Hope.

For more information or reservations, call (215) 862-2041.

Series of Films on War Ending at Public Library

The Princeton Public Library's *Films of War: Alternative Voices* series will conclude tomorrow, Thursday, March 23 at 7 p.m. with the double feature *Arlington West* and *Before You Enlist: The Real Deal on Joining the Military*.

Co-sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action, the series examines the effects of war, responses to them, and alternative visions.

Peter Dudar's and Sally Marr's *Arlington West* uses the "temporary cemeteries" erected in the sand every Sunday by the Veterans for Peace in several California communities as a backdrop for interviews with 83 soldiers and Marines departing for and returning from the war in Iraq. Veterans who survived the war share their experiences and soldiers en route to combat speak of their enthusiasm, dedication, and faith in their missions.

The locally produced *Before You Enlist* seeks to provide additional information to high school students being recruited by the military. The message for students and their families is not "don't enlist," but rather, listen to a more complete picture of the life-altering consequences of joining the military, especially in wartime. The film was produced by Princeton's Telequest, Inc., in partnership with Veterans for Peace, American Friends Service Committee, and the Coalition for Peace Action.

The double feature will be followed by a discussion in the library's first floor Community Room.

The screenings are free and open to the public.

Peddle School Seeking Entries from Playwrights

The Dramatists Workshop Series at the Peddie School in Hightstown is inviting New Jersey playwrights to submit works for consideration for public reading in its 2006-07 season. The program is sponsored by the Community Arts Partnership at Peddie (CAPPS).



"GODSPELL" GOSPEL: The musical "Godspell", with its 1970s retelling of the Gospel of Matthew, will open the 2006 season at The Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., with a two-week run beginning Friday, April 7. For tickets, call (215) 862-2041.

(Photo by Arnee Miller)



"PIPPIN" AT P.H.S.: The musical "Pippin," written by Bob Fosse, Roger O. Hirson, and Stephen Schwartz, and originally directed by Mr. Fosse, will check in tonight for the first of three performances at the Princeton High School Auditorium. The Spring production of Spectacle Theatre, the High School's drama club, "Pippin" presents the story of Charlemagne's son Pippin, whose quest to find his true calling leads him through war, politics, and romance. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors, and will be available at the door for performances tonight at 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 24 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, March 25 at 8 p.m. The show will be the last musical to be performed in the existing auditorium; the 2007 musical will be presented in the school's new Performing Arts Center now under construction.

The scripts selected will be presented as rehearsed staged readings. "Audiences are invited to participate in discussions with the artists following the readings in the hope that the dialogue may help the artists to refine their work," said Robert Rund, director of cultural events at Peddie. "Given our resources, we tend to lean toward shorter works with smaller casts that do not require costumes or sets, as with most forums for such readings," he added.

Playwrights will be given the opportunity to direct the readings with a small number of rehearsals, Mr. Rund explained.

The deadline for submission is April 15. All works should be sent to CAPPS, Dramatists Workshop Series at the Peddie School, Box A, South Main Street, Hightstown 08520; or e-mailed to CAPPS@peddie.org.

All workshop performances will be open to the general public, and take place on the Peddie School campus.

For more information, call (609) 490-7550 or www.peddie.org/capps.

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"I Coulda Been a Kennedy" Next Wednesday at Peddie

The Dramatists Workshop Series at the Peddie School will continue next Wednesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. with *I Coulda Been a Kennedy* by Dennis Trainor Jr. The Workshop Series is a program of the Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS).

What happens when family politics collide with national politics? Who can distinguish the differences between true love, blind ambition, and absolute truth? These are among the questions addressed in Mr. Trainor's new play, which will be performed by a cast of 13 veteran actors.

The play contains strong language which may not be suitable for young children.

The reading will be free, in the Black Box Theatre (also called The Game Room) on the second floor of the

Caspersen Student Center on the Peddie campus in Highstown.

A discussion with the playwright, actors, and director will follow the production.



Dennis Trainor

Mr. Trainor is also the author of the play *Plug*, which premiered at the New Conservatory Theater. *I Coulda Been a Kennedy* was developed in

workshop with the Rude Mechanicals Theater Company, and presented as part of its 2004 new play reading series. The Flashpoint Theater Company in Philadelphia presented a staged reading of *Kennedy* as part of its workshop series last August. From 1998 to 2000, while serving as co-artistic director of Rude Mechanicals, Mr. Trainor directed the New York premiere of *Plug* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. He is currently Director of Theater at the Peddie School, where he teaches acting, directing, and playwriting. For more information contact the Swig Arts Center at (609) 490-7550.

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Friday, March 31, 2006

1:30 p.m.

Introduction

Maurizio Viroli, *Princeton University*

1:45 – 3:30 p.m.

A Europe Without Civic Religion? Germany and Franco

Christoph Cornelissen, *University of Kiel*

Moderator: Harold James, *Princeton University*

4:00 – 5:45 p.m.

A Europe Without Civic Religion? Spain and Italy

José A. Junco, *Universidad Complutense Madrid*

Patrizia Dogliani, *University of Bologna*

Moderator: Paul E. Sigmund, *Princeton University*

6:00 p.m.

Forgetting Jerusalem: The Tradition of European Nihilism

Keynote Address: Jean Bethke Elshtain, *University of Chicago*

Saturday, April 1, 2006

9:00 – 10:45 a.m.

America and Its Civic Religion, Part 1

Wilfred M. McClay, *University of Tennessee at Chattanooga*

Daniel J. Mahoney, *Assumption College*

Moderator: Colleen Sheehan, *Villanova University*

11:15 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

America and Its Civic Religion, Part 2

Robert Wuthnow, *Princeton University*

Peter A. Lawler, *Berry College*

Moderator: Robert P. George, *Princeton University*

2:45 – 4:30 p.m.

Does Democracy Need Religion?

Patrick J. Deneen, *Georgetown University*

Maurizio Viroli, *Princeton University*

Moderator: Christopher H. Achen, *Princeton University*

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CINEMA REVIEW

V for Vendetta

Spirit of Guy Fawkes Invoked in Science Fiction Film

While most Americans have probably never heard of Guy "Guido" Fawkes (1570-1606), he is an infamous character in the English history. The former soldier was the mastermind behind the foiled Gunpowder Plot to assassinate King James I and the members of Parliament on November 5, 1606. However, he was arrested that morning in the bowels of the House of Lords just as he was about to detonate the explosives he and his co-conspirators had hidden in the cellar.

Fawkes was hanged, drawn, and quartered on January 31st of the following year, however, his legend has endured. Every November 5th people in the United Kingdom, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Newfoundland celebrate Guy Fawkes Night by burning his figure in effigy. As they watch the bonfire, they chant a popular rhyme which begins: "Remember, remember, the 5th of November, gunpowder, treason, and plot..."

Over the years, people have referred to the dummy on the pyre as a "Guy." This has become today's colloquial "guy," meaning an average person.

Recently voted as one of the 100 Greatest Britons of all time in a poll conducted by the BBC, Guy Fawkes has been memorialized as a folk hero in ballads such as John Lennon's *Remember* which has an explosion following its last line "Remember the 5th of November." The Smiths inscribed the phrase "Guy Fawkes was a genius" into the vinyl of their album *The Queen Is Dead*.

V for Vendetta is arguably one of the most subtly subversive sci-fi films ever to come out of Hollywood.

Based on the illustrated DC Comic series of the same name by Alan Moore and David Lloyd, it was adapted for the screen by the Wachowski Brothers (*The Matrix* trilogy). James McTeigue, who was the assistant director of the trilogy, directs the film.

Set in the not too distant future, the film unfolds in a

shadowy England beset by a repressive totalitarian regime. Subjected to constant surveillance, the populace has become conditioned to obey Chancellor Sutler (John Hurt), a despot who rules with an iron fist.

The Chancellor achieved absolute power by promising protection from the threat of terrorism in return for the citizenry's surrender of their civil rights. This is the first of several parallels the movie draws between the Sutler regime and the Bush administration.

Hope for humanity rests with V (Hugo Weaving), a swashbuckling swordsman who lives in a subterranean hideaway. A cross between Zorro and The Joker, he always wears a Guy Fawkes mask and leaves a "V" behind as his calling card.

He was burned beyond recognition by government researchers in a failed scientific experiment. A freedom-fighter with a master plan, his aim is to liberate the country by blowing up Parliament on November 5th.

After V saves Evey (Natalie Portman), a brainwashed clerk working for the mind-controlling British Television Network, from a brutal beating at the hands of the thought police, she joins V in his mission.

Fans of *The Matrix* expecting state-of-the-art fight sequences will be disappointed. Action and technical wizardry have been replaced by dialogue, social statements, and character development. Since *V for Vendetta* has an anti-establishment message on a variety of today's issues, be prepared to check your politics at the door if you lean to the right of center.

Forget the Ides of March, beware the 5th of November.

Excellent (★★★★)
 Rated R for profanity and graphic violence. Running time: 106 minutes. Studio: Warner Brothers.
 —Kam Williams



(Photo by Juliana Malucelli)

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AT THE CINEMA

16 Blocks (PG-13 for profanity, violence, and intense action). Bruce Willis and Mos Def play unlikely buddies in this crime thriller about a burnt out cop assigned to escort a convict from jail to the courthouse who discovers that the entire NYPD wants his prisoner dead since the man is about to testify as a witness in a case against crooked cops.

Aquamarine (PG for sensuality and mild epithets). Comedy adapted from the Alice Hoffman best seller about a mermaid (Sara Paxton) who enlists the help of a couple of 12 year-old girls (Jo-Jo and Emma Roberts) to win the heart of a lifeguard (Jake McDorman).

Ask the Dust (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Adapted from the Depression Era novel of the same name, Colin Farrell and Salma Hayek co-star in this Los Angeles love story about an aspiring writer who finds it hard to resist the aggressive advances of a Mexican waitress.

Brokeback Mountain (R for sex, expletives, nudity, and violence). Oscar-nominee Ang Lee (*Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*) directs this homoerotic drama based on the Annie Proulx short story of the same name. Set in Wyoming and Texas in the sixties, this romantic tale revolves around the divergent fortunes of a couple of closeted gay cowboys, one of whom finds fame in the rodeo (Jake Gyllenhaal) while the other remains a lowly ranch hand (Heath Ledger). With Michelle Williams and Anne Hathaway as their wives.

Copote (R for violence and profanity). Philip Seymour Hoffman handles the title role of this bio-pic centered around the period in author Truman Capote's life when he was researching the events surrounding the 1959 murders in Kansas which were the subject of his award-winning best seller *In Cold Blood*. Co-starring Catherine Keener as Harper Lee.

Curious George (G). Will Ferrell and Drew Barrymore lend their distinctive voices to this animated adaptation of the beloved children's book of the same name about an American gentleman who has his hands full with the mischievous chimp he brought back from a visit to Africa.

Don't Trip... He Ain't Through with Me Yet (PG for suggestive humor). Comedian Steve Harvey cleans up the language in his salty stand-up act to bring a Christ-friendly version of his brand of humor to 16,000 believers attending Bishop T.D. Jakes's MegaFest in this concert filmed at the Phillips arena in Atlanta, Georgia.

Eight Below (PG for scenes of peril and brief profanity). Based on actual events, this wintry, Antarctic adventure recounts the ordeal of a trio of explorers: a survival guide (Paul Walker), a cartographer (Jason Biggs), a geologist (Bruce Greenwood), and their loyal team of sled dogs in the wake of the arrival of an unanticipated perfect storm.

Foiture to Launch (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and partial nudity). Matthew McConaughey stars in this romantic comedy as a live-at-home bachelor who has no idea that his impatient parents (Kathy Bates and Terry Bradshaw) have hired the girl of his dreams (Sarah Jessica Parker) to coax him out of the nest.

The Hills Have Eyes (R for profanity, terror, and violence). Gory remake of the 1977 horror film about a road trip across the desert which turns into a nightmare when a family finds itself stranded in an abandoned atomic testing zone currently crawling with mutant creatures.

Inside Man (R for profanity and violence). Two-time Oscar-winners Denzel Washington and Jodie Foster co-star in this cat-and-mouse crime caper about a bungled bank robbery which turns into a hostage situation. Top flight cast includes Oscar-nominees Willem Dafoe and Clive Owen, plus Christopher Plummer and Chiwetel Ejiofor.

The Libertine (Unrated). Johnny Depp handles the title role in this biopic about the Earl of Rochester, an irreverent 17th Century poet who only received posthumous recognition after a life marked by an over-indulgence in wine and women. With John Malkovich and Samantha Morton.

Madea's Family Reunion (PG-13 for mature themes, domestic violence, sexuality, and drug references). Tyler Perry is back for another round of outrageous hijinks as a sassy, overprotective, pistol-packing Grandma from the 'hood. This time out, Madea must deal with a rebellious runaway (Keke Palmer) placed under her care by the courts, plus a couple of nieces with relationship issues. Cast includes Cicely Tyson, Boris Kodjoe, Blair Underwood, Lynn Whitfield and Maya Angelou.

Mrs. Henderson Presents (R for nudity and brief profanity). Oscar-nominee Stephen Frears (*The Grifters*) directs this campy comedy, set in London during the Battle of Britain, about an eccentric widow (Dame Judi Dench) who purchases a run-down theater to put on all-nude burlesque shows. With Bob Hoskins as her exasperated business partner.

The Pink Panther (PG for crude humor and suggestive language). Steve Martin revives the role of hopelessly incompetent Inspector Clouseau, first brought to the screen by the late Peter Sellers, in this prequel to the classic franchise of comic crime capers. Here, the French detective chases Beyoncé, who plays the prime suspect in the disappearance of a priceless diamond. Cast also includes Kevin Kline and Emily Mortimer.

The Shaggy Dog (PG for crude humor). Remake of the Disney family classic from 1959 about a boy who is magically transformed into a sheepdog. This version features an adult (Tim Allen) who finds himself periodically in the same predicament. With Jane Curtin, Danny Glover, Robert Downey, Jr., Craig Kilborn and Philip Baker Hall.

She's the Man (PG-13 for sexual material). Romantic comedy, based on Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, stars Amanda Bynes as a teenager who assumes her missing twin brother's (James Kirk) identity at his prep school only to have unanticipated complications ensue on campus when she falls in love with his handsome roommate (Channing Tatum) while also having to fend off the advances of a coed (Laura Ramsey) who thinks she's a guy.

Stay Alive (PG-13 for sex, expletives, drug use, frightening images and horror). Horror film revolves around the mysterious, high attrition among a group of participants in a gruesome online computer game who begin to perish, one-by-one, in precisely the same way as the characters they're playing.

Syriono (R for violence and profanity). George Clooney won this year's Best Supporting Oscar for his performance in this multi-layered, political potboiler, based on See No Evil, Robert Baer's memoir of his international derring-do during a 21-year career with the CIA. With previous Oscar-winners Matt Damon, William Hurt, and Chris Cooper, plus Amanda Peet, Jeffrey Wright, Tim Blake Nelson and Christopher Plummer.

The Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada (R for sex, expletives, and violence). Tommy Lee Jones stars in this road drama as a grizzled, Texas ranch hand who goes to extraordinary lengths to give his murdered best friend a proper funeral back in Mexico.

Transamerica (R for sexuality, nudity, profanity and drug use). Unlikely-buddy road film reunites a pre-op transsexual (Felicity Huffman) with the long-lost, 17 year-old son (Kevin Zegers) she/he's never known for a cross-country, get-acquainted sojourn from New York to Los Angeles where the juvenile delinquent hopes to make a fresh start in gay porn.

Ultraviolet (PG-13 for profanity, partial nudity, and violence). Milla Jovovich handles the title role in this sci-fi action film, set in the late 21st Century, as the protector of a nine year-old boy targeted for death by a race of disease-modified sub-humans.

V for Vendetta (R for profanity and graphic violence). Futuristic thriller adapted by the Wachowski Brothers (*The Matrix Trilogy*) from the DC Comics illustrated novel of the same name. Set in a Great Britain defeated in World War III, this sci-fi adventure revolves around the efforts of a masked vigilante (Hugo Weaving) to fight a new form of Fascism via guerilla warfare by teaming up with a young woman (Natalie Portman) whom he rescues from the clutches of the totalitarian government.

—Kam Williams

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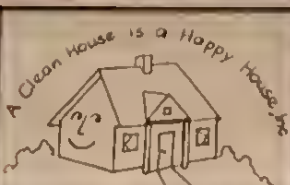
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Joyeux Noel (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

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Custom Framing and Artwork Highlight Hopewell Frame Shop

I don't think there is any substitute for years of experience in this business. You can read and study, but there's nothing like learning from experience."

Abby Frantz should know. Owner of the Hopewell Frame Shop at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell, she has been in the business for 30 years—and it all happened by chance.

Having earned a degree in elementary education, she taught for a while, but then, as she explains, "I happened to stop into a framing shop and gallery on Route One. The owner offered me a job cutting mats. It was an epiphany!"

IT'S NEW To Us

She stayed four months, then moved on, worked in Princeton, and eventually opened her own shop in Hopewell. "I liked everything about it. The hands-on work, the art, and working with people. I also liked Hopewell. If you want to make good friends, have loyal customers, and make a good living, it's a good place to be. There's a total lack of pretension here."

"When I first opened, I had one third of the space I do now," continues Ms. Frantz.

"I originally just did framing and had a few pictures on the wall for sale. It was 80 percent custom framing and 20 percent art sales. Now, it's 40 percent art but still 80 percent framing—I just work more!"

Ms. Frantz is certainly very busy. She spends a lot of time discussing framing possibilities with customers. No one is ever rushed. And she points out that each project is different.

Something Unique

"There is something unique about everything that comes in here. They are all different, all have a story behind them, and the customers will often share the story."

Paintings and photographs are the majority of the framing projects, but the possibilities are really endless. Ms. Frantz has framed everything from baby's utensils, christening gowns, and kids' artwork to dog collars, medals, stamps, T-shirts, and the Declaration of Independence!

"It's really everything," she reports. "We do a lot of wedding invitations, degrees, diplomas, and needlework, as well as the more unusual items. Recently, a man brought in his wife's T-shirt that she had when she was a little girl, with her name on it, and he wanted to surprise her."

"I also just did a little girl's cross-stitch sampler from the 1800s. It was made by the

customer's great-grandmother. That's a special thing to do. It has a history. I also do the framing of samplers for the museum in town."

People often bring in items that they have had for a while, but didn't get around to framing, or as the case may be, re-framing. "Paintings and photos of family members are popular," says Ms. Frantz. "When a person is of a certain age, their parents may have passed on, and people are interested in the art they have inherited. These pieces can be valuable from a sentimental point of view. But the frames may be dated, chipped, or scratched."

"Framing, like a hair style, can be dated. We have more current styles now. The wide look is a favorite today. Wide and chunky, and wide and simple. Also, painted gold and gold leaf and elaborate frames are in demand."

Wood moldings are the most popular, she notes, and the choices are really astonishing. Painted wood, wood stains, barn wood, cherry and walnut for a country look, traditional hard woods, furniture finishes, such as Queen Anne, Arts and Crafts—the list goes on and on.

Materials for mats are also varied and plentiful. Paper, silk, suede, cotton, linen, leather, and Asian grass cloth are just some of the options.

Special Orders

"I can also do special orders for people and hand-wrap a mat out of silk or ultra suede. It would be all hand-done," points out Ms. Frantz. "99 percent of my work is museum quality framing, acid free matting, archival backing, and glass that filters out ultra violet light."

"I believe I am always improving as a picture framer," she adds. "There is always more to learn. Now, I have a new computerized mat cutter. It's great the way it saves time. I can do everything I used to do on the machine faster, with more precision, and also do things I could never do before. With the machine, I can do cut art, such as leaf patterns and architectural designs. It can also be holiday and baby-related and used for different themes."

Ms. Frantz explains that ideally, framing should focus on the art and not the surroundings in which it will be displayed. "I had a T-shirt once, saying 'Good art doesn't match your sofa!'" she says, smiling.

"On the other hand, we can be flexible and accommodating about people's decor. Someone might say, 'I have a cherry hutch and this picture is going next to it.' Or they might say 'It's going to be in my kitchen.' I show people options and take into account what's appropriate, right, and also the customer's taste. Everyone has a sense of style. Of course, you want to show off the artwork, and often a simple frame is the



FRAMING FOCUS: "My mom worked at the store a long time, and now she is happy to visit," Abby Frantz, right, owner of the Hopewell Frame Shop, is shown with her mother, Marge Lothstein, near the "Idea" wall, featuring a variety of different framing possibilities.

most effective for showing off the art."

Current Show

Ready-made frames are available as well, and Ms. Frantz notes that "An average-sized 8-inch by 10-inch picture in a standard 11-inch by 14-inch ready-made frame, with two mats, is under \$50." Costs for custom frames vary tremendously, depending on the materials chosen.

Ms. Frantz is very pleased to present the work of area artists in the gallery. She offers six shows a year, with an open house and reception at the openings. The current show features the watercolors, including landscapes and still life, of Lawrenceville artist, Alice Warshaw.

Other artists whose work has or will appear at the gallery are Gail Bracegirdle, Beatrice Bork, and Karen Bannister.

"I am really proud of the caliber of the art and art-

ists' whose work I am lucky enough to display in the gallery," says Ms. Frantz.

In addition to these artists' work, the shop offers a variety of prints, including assorted Princeton scenes (prints, maps, postcards, and booklets) focusing on the town and the University.

"I've been here a long time. I've had a lot of experience, and I love what I do," says Ms. Frantz. "I am happy to go to work every day. I enjoy dealing with people. They stimulate the creativity. The hands-on and creating something is so nice. It's always new, never boring. I am very happy. And I do want to add that without my husband's understanding of what it is to own your own business and the demands it puts on you, it would not be the pleasure it is."

The Hopewell Frame Shop is open Tuesday through Friday 10 to 5, Saturday 9 to 3. 609-466-0817.

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"I think we have a New York feel, a New York style. We're very contemporary. We pick out the best from the designers," says owner Lisa Brock, who opened the store in 1995. It has been at its current 11 Hulfish Street location for over a year.

A graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology (she also attended Parsons School of Design), Ms. Brock had worked in fashion for eight years, including in Princeton, before opening her own boutique.

"I always knew what I wanted to do," she says. "I thought there was a need

for a store like this in Princeton. It fills a perfect niche for the clientele here. We offer ready-to-wear designer fashion and better contemporary. The nice thing is that it is all different price points, too. You can get a dress for \$185 or \$3000. We also have twice-a-year sales."

Young-at-Heart

The youthful styles appeal to a wide spectrum of shoppers, she adds. Customers range in age from prep school and Princeton University students to fashion-conscious, young-at-heart women in their seventies and eighties, points out Ms. Brock, a New Hope, Pa. native.

"They are mainly local women from the area, but we also get a lot of people from New York City. They seem to like everything. We are very convenient for people. It is really one-stop shopping. You can find dresses for many occasions, denim, T-shirts, shoes, handbags and jewelry. Whatever you need, now including a children's and men's department with

selected items."

Ms. Brock is very pleased to report that Zoë was designated "The best boutique in New Jersey" by New Jersey Monthly magazine, and she says the success of the store has been beyond her expectations.

"It has really evolved. When I first opened, I was my only employee. I thought it would be successful, but it has certainly been more than I expected. It has worked so well. We are also mentioned in national publications, and customers often call to ask for things they have seen in the magazines."

Colors and Patterns

The styles, in sizes 2 to 10, range from sleek and sophisticated to fun and whimsical. Ms. Brock is partial to the "Bohemian" look, and there are also a lot of the very popular and fun babydoll tops, some featuring a bit of glitter and accented with beads.

Bright colors and patterns are announcing the arrival of spring in a big way at Zoë.

"We have lots of dresses for spring, including a lot of Bohemian styles," says Ms. Brock. "Also, slinky peg-leg jeans are in now."

Denim is indeed plentiful, and also available is a variety of sweaters, T-shirts, and polos, including Izod. To complete the fashion statement, a selection of colorful costume jewelry offers many choices. Zoë also has a shoe department, with boots and sandals and everything in between.

In addition, the handbag selection is super. Every style and size, including Burberry, Miu Miu, and Marc Jacobs, among others, is on display.

Zoë exudes energy and excitement, and customers seem to pick up on that. Regulars are in all the time to see the latest up-to-date styles, and the spacious showroom affords them plenty of room to browse or buy in a friendly and informal atmosphere.

Zoë has taken off to such a point that Ms. Brock now has plans to open a second store in Brooklyn, N.Y.



FASHION WITH FLAIR: "This dress is really my favorite," says Lisa Brock, owner of Zoë, the women's boutique on Hulfish Street. "It's a 'pewler' silk Shantung corseted 'bubble' dress from Zac Posen. It's fabulous!" Also shown is a long gold necklace accented with pearls.

"When I was in fashion school," she recalls, "I had a marketing class and had to create a plan for a store, 10 to 8, Thursday, Friday and I came up with the name Zoë. Then, when I opened my own store, I thought of it again. Little did I realize what would happen!"

Zoë offers gift certificates and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 10 to 8, Thursday, Friday until 9, Sunday 12 to 4. 609-497-0704. Website available in April: www.shopzoëonline.com

—Jean Stratton

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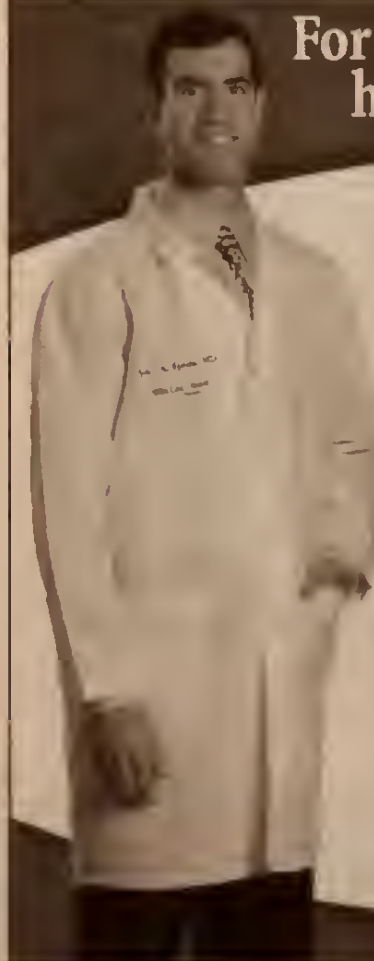


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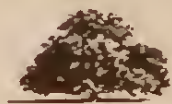
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Sports

Princeton Women's Hockey Falls in NCAAs But Loss Won't Dim Legacy of Special Group

Hitting the ice last Friday night for an NCAA quarterfinal clash at the University of Minnesota, the Princeton University women's ice hockey team was determined to prove it belonged among the nation's elite.

"The kids showed up ready to play," said Princeton head coach Jeff Kampersal, reflecting on his team's first-ever trip to the NCAA tournament. "They weren't happy just to be there."

The sixth-seeded Tigers didn't waste any time showing that they meant business as they matched two-time defending national champion Minnesota 11-11 in shots in the first period. But in a harbinger of things to come, Princeton squandered a 5-on-3 opportunity in the latter stages of the period, generating five shots but not finding the back of the net.

Princeton raised its level play in the second 20 minutes, buzzing all over the ice and generating chance after chance as it outshot the fourth-seeded Golden Gophers 15-6 in the period. The Tigers nearly broke through in the waning moments of the pe-

riod as a Laura Watt blast caromed off the crossbar.

Minutes after Watt's near miss, however, the Tigers suffered a defensive lapse as Minnesota scored against the run of play, gaining possession after a traffic jam in front of the Princeton goal and cashing in on a Melanie Gagnon goal.

"That was a bummer," said Kampersal, reflecting on Gagnon's goal. "It was like a turnover, there was a scramble in front of the net and we allowed them to score."

The Tigers started the third period on a power play but things went awry quickly as Minnesota's Whitney Graft scored a short-handed goal. That opened the flood gates for Minnesota as they tacked on two more scores in blanking Princeton 4-0.

In reflecting on the loss, Kampersal rued his club's failure to capitalize on the chances it generated.

"We made opportunities, we just needed to take advantage of them," asserted Kampersal, whose club was outshot by a slim 34-33 margin. "We beat ourselves. We took

penalties at bad times, we let in a short-handed goal, we did things that weren't characteristic of this team."

The hurt of the loss, though, was outweighed by the void that will be left by the departure of Princeton's five stalwart seniors, Sarah Butsch, Roxie Gaudiell, Chrissie Norwich and co-captains Tarah Clark and Heather Jackson.

"With eight seconds to go, it hit me, no more seniors," recalled Kampersal. "The pain started to set in."

The Class of 2006 certainly provided Princeton with far more pleasure than pain in its tenure as those seniors won a program-record 77 games over their four years and helped Princeton go 21-8-4 this season, setting a



LOW WATTAGE: Princeton University junior star Laura Watt, right, and Brittany Salmon control the puck in a game earlier this winter. Watt and her teammates couldn't find the back of the net last Friday as Princeton fell 4-0 to the University of Minnesota in the NCAA quarters. The contest was the first-ever appearance in the NCAA tourney for Princeton, which set a program record for wins this season as it finished 21-8-4.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



ROUGH WELCOME: Princeton University Katherine Oineen flies up the ice in action earlier this season. Oineen, a native of St. Paul, Minn., got a rough homecoming last Friday as Princeton fell 4-0 at the University of Minnesota in the NCAA quarterfinals.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

team record for wins in a season.

Their leadership helped the program earn the first-ever ECAC Hockey League Turf Trophy, a new award voted on by the league's coaches which goes to the team they felt best represented the qualities of sportsmanship, tenacity, commitment, and innovation.

In Kampersal's view, the seniors epitomized those qualities on a daily basis. "The seniors leave a legacy of leadership, competitiveness and just bringing it everyday," said Kampersal, who was named the ECACHL Coach of Year this season, marking the second time in his ten-year Princeton tenure he has earned that honor. "I think I will remember most the hard work they put in every single day."

The coach is hoping that legacy will rub off on his core of returners which includes ECACHL All-League performers Watt, Kim Pearce, Annie Greenwood, Dina McCumber and Marykate Oakley.

"We have good kids," said Kampersal, who should also be getting back Liz Keady, who took the year off as she nearly made the U.S. National team for the Turin Olym-

pics. "Hopefully those kids will step up."


Those kids stepped up time and time again this winter. "I think one turning point came in our first eight games and we played teams like Mercyhurst, Ohio State, Harvard, and Dartmouth and came out of that over .500," maintained Kampersal.

"Another turning point was our game at Colgate in January. We had just lost to Brown and we were struggling in the first period. The seniors took over in the locker room and we came out for the second period and never looked back."

Kampersal will certainly enjoy looking back on the special 2005-06 season. "It was a great year; the coaching staff did what we had to do, and we didn't have to do a lot extra," explained Kampersal. "The seniors took care of the little things; we didn't need to make big speeches between periods because of them. It was a special group."

A group that proved it was one of the best teams, if not the very best, in program history.

-Bill Alden



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Tiger Men's Lax Falls 9-5 to Hofstra; Looks to Regain Focus During Recess

Things figure to be pretty quiet around the Princeton University campus this week, with most of the students gone on spring recess.

However, there will be plenty of activity around Class of 1952 Stadium as the Princeton men's lacrosse team works to recapture the form it showed in getting off to a 2-0 start.

The need for soul searching became clear last Saturday after the Tigers went cold against a gritty, skilled Hofstra team that overcame an early 3-2 deficit to pull away to a 9-5 win over a punchless Princeton squad and its befuddled home crowd.

With the Tigers, now 2-2, hosting Butler on March 24 and Binghamton two days later, senior midfielder and co-captain Jim O'Brien vows that he and his teammates will make the most of the sedate atmosphere on campus.

"It's spring break and we're going to be the only guys around," said O'Brien, a 6'1, 190-pound midfielder from Port Washington, N.Y. who had a goal in the loss Saturday. "The guys can just focus and get back to what we need to do. We have a chance to get on the same page.

One of the main things Princeton has to do is get its offense back on track. After a 16-6 opening day win over Canisius, Princeton has mus-

tered only 17 goals in its following three games.

"We're piecing together goals together one by one," explained O'Brien. "We didn't go on two or three goal runs which is what you need to do to be successful. We can't expect the defense to stop teams with five goals every week. We've got to pick up the slack offensively."

O'Brien is confident that Princeton can right the ship. "Everyone needs to step up," asserted O'Brien. "I think one of the good things about this team is that we are deep; a couple of different guys can step up every game. It's all over the field; we need to be better with the ball."

A frustrated Princeton head coach Bill Tierney concurred with O'Brien's assessment as he pondered a day on which his team won just four of 18 face-offs and lost the battle of groundballs 33-14.

"It's the same old story," said Tierney, who got goals from Peter Trombino, Scott Sowanick, Josh Lesko, and Mac Bryson in addition to O'Brien's score.

"If you can't win face-offs, you can't get possession. You can't play defense that much and expect to win at this level. This is a very good team we played out there today."

Tierney acknowledged that his team does not look very

good offensively at this point of the season. "I'm very concerned," said Tierney whose team was outshot 37-19 by the 4-1 Pride. "I thought we had great depth on offense. I thought we had great skill on offense. Like I told them after the game, there is something wrong."

The Tiger coaching staff will be working overtime to make sure their charges get the most out of the chance this week to focus solely on lacrosse.

"We've got to change everything in the next four days," said Tierney. "I have no idea right now what the changes are going to be. In some cases, it may be personnel, in other cases we have to change what we do."

In Tierney's view, the progress made this week could set the tone for the rest of the spring. "Sometimes when you're wounded like this, it's not a good thing to have back-to-back games," added Tierney.

"But it could be if the guys concentrate and do a good job. We're in a nasty spot right now; we have to come out of it quick. You hope this weekend is successful; you've gotta have confidence going into that Ivy League season."

O'Brien, for his part, believes the Tigers haven't lost their confidence. "I don't think the guys are doubting themselves because we've dropped two in a row," maintained O'Brien.

"We're capable of having a really great team this year. We have to look at this week as a fresh start. We need to get two wins under our belt as we head into the Ivy schedule. We've got a lot of big games ahead and you can't start hanging your head this early."

This spring break sure isn't going to be any picnic for O'Brien and his teammates.

—Biff Alden



LOSING CONTROL: Princeton University sophomore midfielder Alex Berg, right, battles Hofstra's Joe Mascaretti on a face-off last Saturday in Princeton's 9-5 loss to the Pride. The Tigers lost 14 of 18 face-offs in the contest as they dropped to 2-2 on the season. Princeton, now ranked ninth nationally, will look to get on the winning track as it hosts Butler on March 24 and Binghamton on March 26.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Nestor's Acceptance of Supporting Role Helped Spark Princeton Women's Hoops

In her sophomore and junior seasons with the Princeton University women's basketball team, Lauren Nestor saw plenty of playing time.

The 5'10 forward from Novato, Calif., averaged 20.8 minutes a game in 2003-04 and then played 22.4 minutes per contest the next season.

This winter, Nestor's playing time plummeted as she saw the court only 6.1 minutes a game. Despite spending a lot more time on the pine, Nestor will look back on her college finale as one of the best seasons of her life.

Things came together in a big way for the Tigers in 2005-06 as they were Ivy League tri-champions along with Brown and Dartmouth, setting program records for victories with their 21-7 mark and for most league wins by virtue of their 12-2 record in Ivy play.

In reflecting on the season, Nestor said she embraced her supporting role. "What I'm doing now helps the team as much as playing on the court," said Nestor after Princeton topped Penn earlier this month in her final Jadwin Gym appearance.

"I'm on the 'Black' team and we take on the role of the other team in practice. We're preparing the starters so they will know what to expect and be better prepared for our opponents."

When Nestor came to New Jersey in the fall of 2002, she wasn't quite prepared for the ups and downs that would come as the Tigers finally emerged as an Ivy title contender.

"It was definitely a struggle," said Nestor, reflecting on the first three years of her career during which the Tigers went a combined 29-53 and never finished higher than a tie for fifth in the Ivy standings. "We came in here having the goal of rebuilding the program and eventually getting to this point. It was definitely a work in progress."

The special relationship Nestor developed with her fellow seniors on the team, Ali Smith, Becky Brown, and Katy O'Brien, helped sustain her through the lean times.

"We're all best friends," asserted Nestor, who ended her Tiger career with 254 points and 252 rebounds. "It would've been a lot tougher

without them. There's a bond and support for each other which has helped us these last four years. We've always had a close team, it's definitely a second family."

Princeton head coach Richard Barron acknowledged that the program's improvement wasn't something that was always evident to the naked eye.

"Our athletics director Gary Walters likes to talk about what's happening below the surface," explained Barron, whose club fell short of an NCAA tournament bid when it lost 63-48 to Dartmouth on March 12 in an Ivy playoff contest. "Things can be on the rise and you can't see it. I think there were a lot of good things that were happening that weren't reflected in the win-loss record."

The sacrifices made by Nestor and classmate Ali Smith were one of the good things that happened under the surface this winter for the Tigers.

"Before the Penn game, [assistant coach] Mary Gleason was doing the scouting report and she said that if there is anything that should motivate us to play the game it ought to be Ali Smith and Lauren Nestor," said Barron.

"She talked about their self-

lessness and their willingness to accept their roles and put the team first. They went from being starters and that's not easy to do. But look at the results, it shows what can be accomplished when nobody is looking to take the credit."

Nestor, for her part, does believe that her class deserves a share of credit for getting the Princeton program on the right track. "I'd like to think that our support and our hard work will leave an example for the other classes," maintained Nestor. "We've come a long way in terms of changing the culture and general attitude of the program."

And Nestor set a compelling example of how self sacrifice can play a vital role in creating a winning culture.

—Bill Alden

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH With Pepper deTuro WOODWINOS ASSOCIATES



"THE CHINESE SUMAC TREE" "INVASIVE AND A HEALTH HAZARD"

A previously robust, healthy 24-year-old man came to the emergency room reporting 3 days of fever and chills associated with epigastric pain, substernal chest pressure that radiated to both arms, and shortness of breath. Up to the day of admission, he had been responsible for clearing heavy areas of Chinese Sumac, also known as Tree-Of-Heaven. The patient's pain intensified substantially over the next 48 hours, but then rapidly abated. On a return clinic visit, the patient reported that all of his coworkers had also been ill at the time of his hospitalization, many with gastrointestinal symptoms and some with chest pain.

Review of the literature shows that the sap of the Chinese Sumac may contain proteins, called quassinoids, which can explain the patient's cardiac findings, the illness of his coworkers, and the need for caution while handling the Chinese Sumac. The Tree-Of-Heaven, as it is commonly known, is native to China. Initially brought to the United States because of its ease of rapid growth and its medicinal implications, the bark of the Tree-Of-Heaven has been used as an herbal remedy for dysentery and, more recently, for malaria. Among its many implications derived from folk medicine, the Ailanthus altissima is thought to be a cardiac depressant and has been used to slow heart rate.

Because Chinese Sumacs spread rapidly and continuously, they often need to be eliminated, posing a health concern for those who remove them. Our patient was exposed to sumac sap through previously ruptured blisters. This case describes an unusual cause of myocarditis in a previously healthy person and illustrates the importance of taking a thorough occupational history from patients.

"I have had more trouble with myself than with any other person I have ever met".

God Bless America!



UNSUNG HEROES: Princeton University senior Lauren Nestor, foreground, puts the pressure on a foe while classmate Ali Smith backs her up. Nestor and co-captain Smith gave Princeton key leadership this winter as they accepted supporting roles after having started earlier in their careers.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)



BIG STEPS: Princeton University senior Lauren Nestor powers to the basket in action earlier this winter. Nestor's contributions off the bench and in practice helped Princeton go 21-7. It was the Tigers' first winning season since 1998-99 and the team set a program record for wins in a season in the process. Nestor ended her Tiger career with 254 points and 252 rebounds.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

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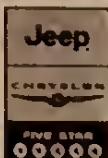
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Tiger Baseball Focused on Development As It Hits the Road for Southern Swing

Last spring, the Princeton University baseball team dropped its first nine games. While the 0-9 start was deceptive as Princeton didn't have its full complement of players at that point, the rocky beginning seemed to set the tone for what turned out to be a disappointing spring. The proud Tigers ended 2005 with a 17-24 record, failing to win the Gehrig Division crown for the first time in 10 seasons. Looking to rebound from last year's frustrations, Princeton has gotten out of the gate in a much more promising fashion this spring. The Tigers went 3-4 in their first seven outings before heading to North Carolina for the club's annual spring break southern swing. Last weekend, Princeton struggled in the first weekend of its southern jaunt as it dropped three games to Western Carolina. Before heading south, Princeton head coach Scott Bradley made it clear that he is pleased with what he has seen from his club in the early stages of the season. "I like our approach and mentality so far," said Bradley, a former major league catcher who is in his 11th year guiding the Tiger program. "I think last year was an awakening for us. The freshmen have given us some new energy." The impact of the freshmen has been felt most in the batting order where Andrew Doupe and Dan DeGeorge have made an instant impact in their college debuts. "Doupe is really strong; he has already hit two home

runs," said Bradley. "Dan DeGeorge is a terrific all-around player. He hits, runs, and plays defense. We will be finding a spot for him." The Tigers' main man on offense, though, has been senior outfielder Andrew Sallini, who hit five homers in the team's first seven games and recently earned Ivy League Player of the Week honors. "We have jumped on Andrew's back and he has had a great start," asserted Bradley, who also cited the offensive contributions of Aaron Prince and Zach Wendkos. "He is really swinging the bat well; I hope he can keep it up." Princeton's pitching staff has also had some good moments. "Christian Staehely and Erik Stiller have looked good," added Bradley. "Michael Zaret lost last season to a blood clot in his arm and he's helped us so far. Last year, he was throwing at 84-85 m.p.h., now he's at 89-90. We think Stephen Miller will be able to close games for us. We expect the starters to be throwing 100 pitches a game on our trip."

Bradley believes his team can use the southern swing to build on the progress it has already made. "I'm looking for development all around," asserted Bradley, whose team plays at UNC Greensboro on March 22 before a three-game set at Navy from March 24-26. "I want to see our guys have better at-bats. I want to see our pitchers throw more strikes and work on having better command of more pitches. I want us to play more solid defense. We can't do that inside. We need to have more games and we're happy to go down there and get them."

—Bill Alden

Tiger Women's Lacrosse Tops Penn State Kathleen Miller and Kristin Schwab had big games to help propel the Princeton University women's lacrosse team to a 17-9 win at Penn State last Saturday. Miller and Schwab each scored four goals as the Tigers improved to 2-2 on the season. Katie Lewis-Lamonic and Katie Cox scored two apiece while goalie Meg Murray made six saves. In upcoming action, Princeton plays at Georgetown on March 22 before hosting Virginia on March 25.

PU Women's Water Polo Start 1-2 in California The Princeton University women's water polo team got off to a 1-2 start on its seven-game California swing. Led by Jazmin Brown and Elyse Colgan, the 18th-ranked Tigers started the trip with a 14-4 win over UC Santa Cruz. Brown and Colgan each scored three goals in the victory. Princeton wasn't so fortunate in its next two outings as it fell 12-4 to Santa Clara and 9-8 to San Jose State, leaving it with a 9-3 record on the season. The Tigers wind up their California swing by playing Stanford on March 24 and Cal on March 25.



GOOD CHRISTIAN: Princeton University sophomore pitcher Christian Staehely fires a pitch in a game last season. Staehely has posted a 1.12 ERA in his two starts this season for Princeton, which is off to a 3-7 start. The Tigers, who are currently on their annual southern swing, play at UNC Greensboro on March 22 before a three-game set at Navy from March 24-26.


(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PU Men's Volleyball Edges Juniata Jack Pichard came up big as the Princeton University men's volleyball team edged Juniata 3-2 last Saturday. Pichard had 20 kills while Brandon Denham chipped in 58 assists as Princeton improved to 5-9 on the season. The Tigers are next in action when they host NJIT on March 31.

PU Fencer Solomon 3rd In NCAA Epee Senior fencer Ben Solomon took third in the epee in the NCAA Championships last Sunday in Houston, Texas. The third-place finish gave Solomon his third All-American honor. In the team standings, which combine the totals for each school's men's and women's teams, Princeton placed eighth of 29 schools.

Princeton Softball Excels Out West Making history along the way, the Princeton University softball team went 4-0 last weekend at the Capital Classic in Sacramento, Calif. The Tigers concluded the event last Sunday with a 10-0 win over Nevada. Senior pitching ace Erin Snyder passed a milestone in the game as she struck out 10 batters to give her a career


total of 600 strikeouts, passing Tiger head coach Maureen Barron for first on the program's all-time list in that category. On Saturday, sophomore hurler Kristen Schaus made some history of her own as she twirled a five-inning no-hitter in an 8-0 win over Miami University. Schaus fanned 12 in producing the second no-hitter of her Princeton career. The Tigers, now 6-3, will compete from March 24-26 in the Stanford Invitational in Palo Alto, Calif.



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Family Advice Column:

Trial Marriages

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Given the high percentage of divorces today, my boyfriend and I want to know what's wrong with living together before tying the knot? Why can't the church okay that?

ANSWER: The main reason is that the church does not want you to get hurt. Let me explain with four comments.

First, while there is a world of difference between "living together" and "having a fling", the danger of being emotionally hurt exists when two different levels of commitment come crashing together. For one person a relationship may mean giving heart and soul, whereas for the other it may imply a convenient arrangement, perhaps ending when a company transfer occurs. Half a commitment still results in a full measure of pain.

Secondly, there is no such thing as a trial marriage. Only couples who exchange unconditional vows with one another can truly experience what marriage is like. I have seen countless couples who have lived together for years, and who, upon feeling that it is safe to marry, discover to their amazement that they have entered a new dimension. No longer can he join every sports league under the sun, nor can she come home at 4 AM after a night out with the girls. Sharing feelings is expected rather than sheepishly requested, using as their rationale "we're married now."


Thirdly, marriage is a lot more than "tying the knot." This implies a legal contract instead of a loving relationship. It implies losing freedom for personal pursuits instead of gaining freedom for interpersonal intimacy. And it implies being tied to one person until boredom inevitably and insidiously develops instead of embarking on a mutual journey that is incredibly complex and exciting.

Fourthly, as you reference the church, marriage is a sacrament, a sign of the unconditional love that God has for us. How confusing it would be to have the church endorse conditional and time-limited relationships outside of marriage. If it becomes okay to limit our love for one another, might we not slip in to limiting our love for God, or wondering if the love of God for us is equally limited?

So, while I recognize that many people like you and your boyfriend live together today, I am not sure that makes it okay. If you are scared of commitment, let us help you to prepare for marriage. But let us not lose sight of the forest for the trees, becoming blinded by societal pressure to the illumination of a sacrament.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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WINTER REVIEW

PHS Wrestler Frantzen, PHS Swimming Star Rossi Earn Nod as Town Topics' Top Winter Performers

When Tom Frantzen started his Princeton High wrestling career in the winter of 2002-03, he didn't seem like someone destined to make program history.

Frantzen went 0-5 in his debut season, punching a wall in frustration at one point and breaking his hand.

The next year, Frantzen channeled that anger into an all-out effort to improve his wrestling, making that quest a top priority in his life.

"I made my most progress from my sophomore to junior year," said Frantzen. "I worked on my wrestling every day after school; I had no social life."

Hardened by Greco-Roman wrestling in the summer,

Frantzen broke the spirit of most of his foes as a junior, winning the Mercer County Tournament title in the 160-pound weight class.

"The Greco-Roman really helped my high school wrestling," said Frantzen. "I won matches and gained some confidence. I also got a lot of mat sense and learned to roll around."

The MCT triumph was just a harbinger of things to come this winter as Frantzen won the Region V title at 171 pounds, becoming the first PHS wrestler to earn a region crown since Ian Reddy accomplished the feat in 1993.

"This year I worked on things in matches that would help me with the districts and regions," explained Frantzen.

"I was more strategic this year; I'm more experienced tactically."

As a result of his regional title, Frantzen earned a trip to Atlantic City for the NJSIAA individual championships, a destination that seemed a long way off when he was taking his lumps as a winless freshman.

While Frantzen didn't achieve his dream of placing at Atlantic City, he relished his chance to test his skills against the best.

"Once you get to Atlantic City, you realize that everyone is like you," said Frantzen, who ended his senior season with a 27-4 record. "They are all good and every match is a brawl."

Fighting his way to Atlantic City has taught Frantzen some important lessons. "I learned a lot; to focus on a goal and to not think anything is impossible," added Frantzen. "If I really believe in something, I can accomplish it."

For believing in himself and accomplishing PHS wrestling history in the process, Frantzen is the choice as the Town Topics' top performer of the winter high school season.

Top Female Performer

If you don't like being hit with wave after wave of loud noise, a championship high school swimming meet is not the place for you.

With the loud pop of the starter's pistol triggering the shrieks of teammates, coaches, and parents, the decibel level at swimming meets is akin to a jumbo jet taking off.

But when Princeton High senior superstar Nina Rossi hit the water this winter, the noise level lessened as friends and foes alike marveled at her talent and will to win.

At the Mercer County Championships, Rossi won the 200 individual medley in a meet record time of 2:19.34 and the 100 butterfly in 1:03.57. She also produced a dazzling anchor leg to help the Little Tigers rally for a win in the 400 freestyle relay. Rossi was named as the meet's Most Valuable Girls Swimmer for the fourth straight year.

Rossi, for her part, was humbled by her dominance at the county meet. "It's an honor," said Rossi, who will be swimming next year at the University of Maryland on a scholarship. "There have been so many good people in here. Lauren Smart was breaking records today. Last year, I know record were broken. It's great."

In assessing Rossi's dominance at the county meet, PHS head coach Greg Hand

noted the effect his star has on others around the pool. "There are a lot of races, like this one, where the room gets extremely loud," said Hand. "More often than not, when Nina is swimming, the room gets quiet as people just watch and appreciate."

During the state Public B state tournament, Rossi did whatever PHS needed to help the team advance.

Leading the Little Tigers to the Public B Central Jersey sectional title, Rossi won races at 50 free, 100 free, and the 200 individual medley in different meets during the tournament. In addition, she anchored a slew of relay wins along the way.

After PHS fell to Scotch Plains-Fanwood in the state Public B semis, Rossi focused on the team's camaraderie rather than her individual achievements.

"Everybody is there for each other," said Rossi. "We're one big family literally. Most people say they are; we are. Everyone is there for each other. You need to call somebody to vent about something and they are there. It's great."

Hand, though, preferred to savor watching Rossi in her last relay. "Basically she was the only kid I watched in that last relay leg," said Hand. "I wanted to appreciate how much she has accomplished as an individual and how much she has meant to the team. I've never seen anyone like her."

The powerful Rossi capped

her brilliant career with a history-making performance in the NJSIAA Girls' Swimming Meet of Champions in early March.

She won the 100 butterfly in a time of 56.09, breaking a record that had stood since 1981, seven years before Rossi was born. Rossi also won the 200 individual medley, clocking a time of 2:05.64. Rossi ended her career with six state individual crowns, including three straight in the 100 fly.

Rossi's dominance to the very end of her glittering career earns her the nod as the Town Topics' top female performer of the winter season.

Top Newcomers

Lance Goulbourne's debut with the Hun School boys' basketball team was delayed due to an injured wrist.

But before the gifted sophomore even played a minute, Hun Head coach Jon Stone was sure that he was going to be a force.

"Lance is going to be good," said Stone. "Right now he has a broken wrist but when he gets back to 100 percent, watch out."

Goulbourne proved his coach correct as he made an immediate impact once he hit the floor.

The Brooklyn, N.Y. native showed he could score with slashing drives or with runners through the lane. The high-energy Goulbourne averaged around nine points a game, helping the Raiders advance to the semifinals of both the

Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) and state Prep A tournaments.

By the end of the season, he had emerged as Hun's second top scoring threat behind star junior Idris Hilliard.

Stone appreciated the progress made by his sophomore star. "Lance Goulbourne was dominant; he was worthy of being an all-league player," asserted Stone.

Goulbourne's relentlessness and production makes him the choice as the Town Topics' top male newcomer of the winter season.

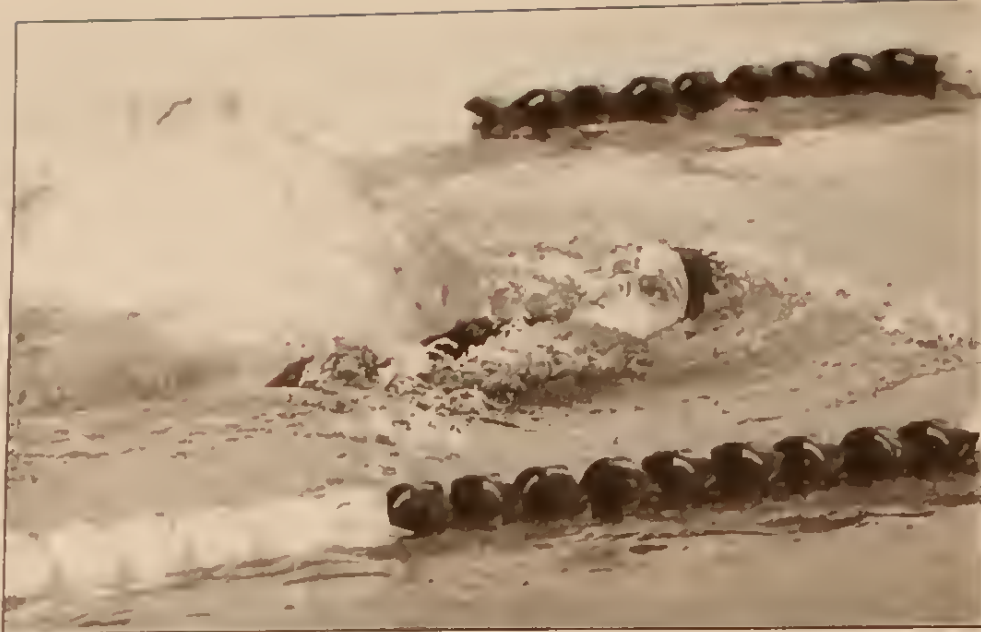
The Hun School girls' basketball team appeared to be headed for a transition year this winter. Coming off a record-breaking 22-3 mark in 2004-05, Hun lost six key performers to graduation.

Hun head coach Bill Holup, though, exuded confidence in the preseason, maintaining that his backcourt had actually improved, in part because of the addition of junior transfer Ali Tartacoff from Montgomery High.

Teaming with post-graduate Amanda Sepulveda, Tartacoff proved she was the real deal. The versatile guard played at the point when necessary and fired in three-pointers when that was required.

After one early season game, Holup explained what Tartacoff brought to the table for his club. "She did a heck-uva job in terms of controlling the ball, playing hardnosed

Continued on Next Page



NO BACKING DOWN: Princeton High swimming superstar Nina Rossi motors to a win in a 200 individual medley race in the state Public B team tournament. Rossi ended her brilliant career with a bang, being named as the Most Valuable Girls Swimmer at the Mercer County Championship meet for the fourth straight year. She also led PHS to its third straight Public B Central Jersey sectional title. Rossi ended the season with a history-making performance in the NJSIAA Girls' Swimming Meet of Champions in early March. She won the 100 butterfly in a time of 56.09, breaking a record that had stood since 1981. Rossi also won the 200 individual medley, clocking a time of 2:05.64. Rossi ended her career with six state individual crowns, including three straight in the 100 fly. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



TOM TERRIFIC: Princeton High senior wrestling star Tom Frantzen shows his disappointment after losing his final match at the NJSIAA individual championships earlier this month. Frantzen didn't have that feeling very often this winter, going 27-4 and winning the Region V title at 171 pounds. Frantzen was the first PHS wrestler to earn a region crown since Ian Reddy accomplished the feat in 1993. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Winter Sports Review

Continued from Preceding Page

defense, and being aggressive all around," said Holup.

Tartacoff ended up averaging 11.5 points a game as the Raiders went 20-7, making it to both the MAPL and state Prep A finals, falling to powerhouse Peddie in both contests.

For Tartacoff, the move to Hun proved to be a natural fit on and off the court. "I love it at Hun," asserted Tartacoff. "The atmosphere is a lot different. It is very focused on athletics yet also focused on school. The Hun basketball style is amazing and I love the basketball team. Everyone is there for each other."

In view of the jolt she gave to the Hun backcourt, Tartacoff earns the nod as the Town Topics' top female newcomer of the winter season.

Top Coaches

Perhaps getting blasé after winning seven straight state Prep titles, the Princeton Day School boys' hockey team surrendered the crown to Morristown-Beard in 2005 as it suffered a 3-2 loss to the Crimson.

While PDS head coach Chris Barless acknowledged at the time that his team couldn't win every year, the fire in his eye showed that he was going to be hellbent on regaining the title this winter.

The Panthers struggled a bit in the early going in the 2005-06 campaign but Barless didn't let them lose their edge as he juggled the lineup to get the team on the right track.

PDS caught fire in mid-season and later earned a rematch with Mo-Beard in the 2006. Barless left no stone unturned for the clash, providing his players with an extensive scouting report based on both film study and in-person review.

Barless also pushed his team's emotional buttons. "We practiced yesterday and we looked up at the banner and we saw that our run started in 1997 with consecutive titles all the way to last year," said Barless. "They wanted to put it back up there. They prepared for it; they worked hard. The guys were ready."

The Panthers were indeed ready as they scored a goal in each period and totally stymied Mo-Beard on the way to a sweet 3-0 triumph.

After the win, Barless credited his team's tenacity for its success. "We've got to fight, scratch and claw for everything we get," asserted Barless, whose club ended the season with an 18-7-1 record. "We haven't lost in a long time. We realize that what we lack in size, strength, and depth, we're making up for in heart, guts, and preparation."

For getting the most out of his team and regaining the state crown, Barless is the choice as the Town Topics' top coach this winter among boys' teams.

Tony Bowman was brimming with optimism when his Stuart Country Day School basketball team started the season in early December with a rout of Villa Victoria.

The head coach's joy, though, turned to frustration

as his team went into a tailspin, losing its next five games and suffering several blow-out losses in that stretch.

With his booming voice filling the gym, the loquacious Bowman refused to let his team give up when the New Year rolled around.

Getting senior star Kathryn Kitts to unleash her potential as a scorer and a leader and moving Kelly Bruvik back to shooting guard, Bowman righted the ship. The Tartans went on to win 12 of their final 14 games, making it to the state Prep B semifinals.

In reflecting on the season, Bowman was proud of how his club rebounded from its rocky start. "The kids came along," said Bowman, who has been guiding the Stuart program for three seasons. "They played some CVC teams and did well. They ran the offense a lot better. It's our first winning season in a while and we look to keep building on that."

For reversing the fortunes of a team that seemed headed for mediocrity, Bowman earns the nod as the Town Topics' top coach this winter among female teams.

—Bill Alden



SMOOTH TRANSFER: Hun School junior guard All Tartacoff looks for an opening in action this winter. Tartacoff, a transfer from Montgomery High, gave the Hun backcourt a lift, averaging 11.5 points a game as the Raiders went 20-7 and made it to the championship game in both the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) and state Prep A tournaments.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Native Sword Had Busy Winter With Lawrenceville, Tiger Lilies' Hockey

While lacrosse is certainly an arduous sport, Payson Sword is looking at playing on the Lawrenceville School girls' lax team this spring as a bit of a break.

The sophomore is coming off a busy winter of ice hockey which saw her excel for both Lawrenceville and the Princeton Tiger Lilies U-16 club team.

Sword, a Princeton resident, played on the Big Red's top line and helped the club post a sparkling 14-5-2 record.

In addition, she helped spark the Tiger Lilies, a highly competitive club program based at Hamilton's Ice Land rink, to a second place finish in the Atlantic District playoffs.

For Sword, spending much of the winter on the ice is something that has been a staple of her life for about a decade.

"I started playing hockey in the backyard with my father and brother when I was about five or six," recalled Sword, referring to her father, Rich-

ard, and brother, Morgan.

"I started playing with the Princeton Youth program when I was about 10. I liked the sport right from the start; I think it was probably because I played so much with my dad and brother."

This winter, Sword certainly enjoyed playing on the same line with Alyse Ruff and fellow Princeton resident, Becky Mantell.

"It's really been fun," said Sword. "You get better playing with good players like that. On that line, I was definitely the playmaker."

Sword also relished the tough schedule played by the Big Red, which is coached by Nicole Ullasz, a former hockey star at the University of Wisconsin and a member of the 2002 United States Under-22 National Team.

"It was different," said Sword, recalling a schedule which was highlighted by the team's appearance in the Taft School tournament in December and the season-ending President's Day Tournament in Aston, Pa. "We did well in the Taft tournament. We didn't play in many blow-out games over the course of the season."

Ullasz certainly appreciated what Sword brought to the table for the Big Red this winter. "Payson was a huge contributor for us," said Ullasz. "She is not selfish at all; she looks for the other players first. Payson is a smart player; she looks for the smart plays. She worked really well with Alyse and Becky. Payson works hard everyday in practice; she's going to keep improving."

Despite Lawrenceville's rigorous slate, Sword still had plenty of energy left for the

Tiger Lilies, who finished with an overall record of 25-25-7.

"Playing with two teams really pushed me," asserted Sword, who spent last fall starring for the Lawrenceville field hockey team which won the state Prep title. "It was encouraging to get positive feedback from both groups."

Sword expects to have a positive experience this spring playing with the Big Red lacrosse squad. "I'm looking forward to having a good time with a different group of friends," said Sword. "It helps keep me in shape all year round. It's not as demanding as playing on two teams at once."

While Sword said that ice hockey is her favorite sport, her experience playing for the Big Red's title-winning field hockey team last fall stands as a major highlight of her athletic career.

"That was a culmination of a lot of things," said Sword. "It was great to spend time with Dean [Martha] Gracey, she is such a nice person and a great coach. It was definitely a competitive group of girls."

And Sword has proven herself to be quite a competitor for Lawrenceville on and off the ice.

—Bill Alden



LIVING BY THE SWORD: Lawrenceville School sophomore Payson Sword flies up the ice in action this winter. The Princeton resident helped the Big Red post a 14-5-2 mark this season. The three-sport star also plays field hockey and lacrosse at Lawrenceville.

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Hun Boys' Hockey Made Progress As Young Players Gave Their All

Hit with heavy graduation losses, Hun School boys' hockey head coach Francois Bourbeau knew he was in for a season of transition.

After getting off to a predictably rocky start, Hun developed nicely, finishing with a 10-13-1 record, leaving Bourbeau pleased with his club's progress.

"I'm pretty happy," said Bourbeau. "We ended up close to .500 which was my goal. We had lost nearly 10 seniors so this was a rebuilding year. The freshman really gave me a lot. The kids showed that they still wanted to learn and we got better as the year went on. I think the freshmen finally learned my system and we were able to compete better."

Bourbeau cited the efforts of two of his neophytes, rugged forward Brendan Gallagher and promising back-up goalie Travis Potts.

"Brendan Gallagher (26 points on 15 goals and 11 assists) created some really big things," said Bourbeau, whose other freshmen included Stephen Norman, Jeffrey Starr, and Harry Blackburn. "The one advantage he has is size. For most freshmen, it's tough to compete against guys who are 17 and 18 but Brendan was big enough to do that. Every time Travis was in the net, he did his job and he did it well."

Hun got good jobs from its veteran players, post-graduate forward Andrew Ashenfelter (20 points on 12 goals and

eight assists) together with senior goalie Ben Wirjosemito (5.3 goals against average) and senior defenseman Brendan Ryan (nine points on one goal and eight assists).

"They weren't superstars but they were committed to the program," asserted Bourbeau. "Andrew was a complete player; he could score goals himself and help others score as well. Ben will be a huge loss. I've been really happy with his improvement in my four years; he's played really, really hard every time out. Brendan was normally a forward but we switched him to defense. He came on to be one of our best defenders."

Hun figures to have a strong senior class next winter with the return of current juniors A.J. Blackburn, Mike Williams, Joe Deane, John Del Rossi, Ryan Schmitz, Andrew Godfrey, and Trey Geier.

"A.J. is a great player; he gave me a lot of goals," said Bourbeau of Blackburn, who led the team with 36 points on 20 goals and 16 assists. "Mike Williams has good hands and is a good all-around player. Joe Deane also did some good things."

In Bourbeau's view, the lessons learned this winter should benefit Hun in the future. "I'm going to be very confident going into next year," added Bourbeau. "If Travis can step up in goal, I'll be really strong. We have a real good nucleus of juniors and freshmen."

—Bill Alden

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Stuart Lax Hoping To Build on Late Surge As It Aims to Repeat as Prep B Champions

When the Stuart Country Day School lacrosse team edged Pennington 9-8 last May in the state Prep B championship game, the triumph represented a major breakthrough for the program.

The Tartans had lost to Pennington in the regular season last spring and had ended the 2004 season with a disappointing setback to the Red Raiders in the Prep B semifinals.

Looking ahead to the upcoming season, Stuart head coach Sara Wagner believes her team's hot finish, which saw it win seven of its last nine games, has carried over into 2006.

"I think we're starting where we left off," said Wagner, who is now in her third season guiding the Tartans. "The girls gained a lot of confidence from beating Pennington in the championship game."

Wagner has plenty of confidence in her two top offensive weapons, senior Mary Jane Sweetland and junior Kelly Bruvik, who each scored four goals in the triumph over Pennington.

Sweetland got better and better as last season went on, ending up with 34 goals giving her a total of 66 in her career. Bruvik, for her part, has been a steady force from the day she stepped on the field for

Stuart as a freshman, scoring 104 goals in her first two years, including 65 last season.

"Mary Jane took control of our attack last year and we needed that," said Wagner, whose club went 10-8 last year.

"Kelly does so much for us. She's very comfortable at center; she knows we need her at both ends of the field. She was more attack-oriented but she knows we need her on defense."

Wagner will also be looking for some offensive punch from veteran juniors Sarah Twiggs and Megan Fitzpatrick and two newcomers, freshman Elizabeth Bucklee and junior transfer Jen Larsen.

The Tartan defensive unit will feature senior Margaret Henry, junior Eleanor Hayes-Larson, and precocious freshman Jaclyn Gaudioso Radvany.

"Margaret has moved back from offense, she has made a good transition," added Wagner, who should also be giving minutes to seniors Noha Ghosson and Nicole Procaccini, junior Liz Colicchio, and sophomore Ann Crawford-Roberts. "Jaclyn is so fast; she is really something."

The key to the Tartans' defense, though, will be senior goalie Nina Szemis, who repeatedly came up big in Stuart's title run last spring.

"Nina was really important for us, she made some really big saves for us in the state games," said Wagner. "She has improved at coming out of the crease and clearing the ball up the field."

The Tartans are in Florida this week on a preseason trip, looking to fine-tune things before its season opener against visiting Hun on April 3.

"We want to play as much as we can down there," said Wagner, who will be looking hard at such newcomers as sophomores Celine Elefson and Elizabeth Kitts and freshman Caroline Passano. "We need to figure out our rotation and try some new defenses."

Wagner is hoping the Florida swing will help get her team off to a sizzling start. "They need to be confident and aggressive," asserted Wagner, who previously coached lacrosse at Hopewell Valley and played field hockey at the University of Michigan.

"They did that at the end of last season but they still have to prove it everyday. We have



SWEET MOVE: Stuart Country Day star attacker Mary Jane Sweetland advances on goal last season. Sweetland's production up front last spring helped Stuart catch fire as it won seven of its last nine games, culminating the season with a dramatic 9-8 win over Pennington in the state Prep B championship game.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



PACESETTER: Stuart Country Day junior standout Kelly Bruvik races up the field in action last spring. Bruvik comes into 2006 with a career total of 134 points on 104 goals and 30 assists. Bruvik will look to start adding to her total when Stuart opens the season by hosting Hun on April 3.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

good talent and good depth. It's a matter of the leadership coming out right away; hopefully the Florida trip will help with that."

—Bill Alden

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PDS Boys' Tennis Beefing Up Schedule As Talented Squad Primed for Big Spring

Rome Campbell will be raising the bar this spring for his Princeton Day School boys' tennis team.

After guiding PDS to a second-place tie in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) and the championship in the state Prep B tourney, the program's first since 1999, the longtime head coach is ready to push his talented squad.

"We know we have a strong

team," said Campbell, who is in his 23rd season at the helm of the Panther program. "We're going to beef up the schedule, adding teams like WW/P-N and WW/P-S. Naturally we want to have a great dual match record. We want to challenge for the team title at the MCT and repeat in Prep B."

PDS' strength starts at the top of its lineup with sopho-

more superstar David Holliand, who lost just two matches at first singles last year as freshman.

"David should have an outstanding year," said Campbell, noting that Holliand's two losses came in the MCT and Prep B finals. "He's played a lot of tennis since last year and he's been in a lot of tournaments. He's gotten much bigger, he has grown three inches and put on 20 pounds. He's got a lot more pace in his serve."

The Panthers' other two singles spots are up for grabs, with senior co-captain Seth Stein and junior Bo Marshall currently battling to see who will fill in the No. 2 and No. 3 slots behind Holliand.

In Campbell's view, he can't go wrong no matter how that competition shakes out. "Seth is a clutch player; as the season goes on he gets better," asserted Campbell, noting that Stein was the state Prep B champ at third singles last spring. "He's a strong player. Bo is 6'4 and he's played a lot for us as both singles and doubles. He's healthier this spring and off to a good start."

As for the doubles lineup, Campbell is looking at senior co-captain Sanjeev Sharma, sophomore Pat Murphy, seniors Neil Sharma and Kiran Vepuri, juniors Vishal Gupta and Neli Bhatia, together with freshman Dylan Dreher.

"Sanjeev is another one of our captains," said Campbell. "He's a strong kid; he's hitting the ball well. He has soft hands and good spin. Murphy may be our most powerful player; he's very good at the net. Dylan hits the ball with a lot of pace; he's been a surprise."

Campbell is optimistic his club can develop the mentality to set the pace in local tennis circles. "David is a quiet leader, he helps raise the level of everyone's play," asserted Campbell, whose team starts its season with a match at Rutgers Prep on March 30.

"I look to Seth and Sanjeev to set the tone in terms of leadership. I'm looking forward to the season. We need to find the right chemistry in doubles. The season could be based on the doubles because you know you aren't going to sweep the singles every match."

If PDS can find the right chemistry, though, it could sweep through the competition this spring.

—Bill Alden

PDS Softball Emphasizing Aggressive Play As New Head Coach Fewkes Takes the Helm

Holly Fewkes may be the new head coach of the Princeton Day School softball team but that doesn't mean she is an unknown quantity to the program.

After having been the squad's assistant coach the last four seasons, Fewkes was a natural choice to replace the departed Trese Lang.

Fewkes believes that her familiarity with the program should be a major advantage as she moves up to the head coaching spot.

"I'm not walking into a brand new situation," said Fewkes. "It's something I've always wanted to do. I think being an assistant four years is great preparation. I know the players and what they can do. They know me and I respect them."

The new coach respects the experience her players will bring to the field this spring as they look to improve on the 4-11 record they posted last year.

"All of the girls have been in the program two or three years," said Fewkes. "They have all improved. They are aware what's required of them at this level."

PDS will be requiring junior pitching ace Nicole Auerbach to shoulder a lot of responsibility. "Nicole has many different pitches," explained Fewkes. "She has a lot more than a fastball, curve, and change. She has worked on increasing the variety of her pitches and has six pitches now that she is mixing in. This is her third year as a starter and she knows what to expect."

Fewkes is expecting big things from her offense this spring. "The girls did a lot of offseason work on their batting," said Fewkes. "They worked in the batting cage a lot."

One of PDS' hardest workers over the years has been senior shortstop Cait

McPhaden. "I look for Cait to be a leader for us," asserted Fewkes. "Her hitting has come a long way. Cait and Emma (Morehouse) and Hannah (Tamminen) should be hot bats for us. Emily Exter is new and I think she will also contribute."

Around the horn, PDS will be featuring Auerbach at pitcher, junior Tamminen at catcher, senior Leslie Shapiro at first base, sophomore Elisa Cichonski at second, McPhaden at short, junior Kate Hartnack at third, and sophomore Morehouse together with junior Jacqui Bowen and Meg Francfort in the outfield.

The Panthers will get a chance to get that lineup in sync this week as they travel to Florida for a preseason trip.

"I think the Florida trip will be key for us," asserted Fewkes. "We get to play in warm weather and play six games. That should be a big help."

Upon returning from Florida, the Panthers will look to hit the ground running as they open their season with a game at Rutgers Prep on March 30.

"We need to win the games we should win," said Fewkes. "Last year we let some games slip away. We're playing in the Prep B and the Patriot Conference this year. That should be fairer competition and that gives the girls an extra incentive."

As she takes the helm, Fewkes is hoping to give her players an extra jolt of energy, both in terms of attitude and tactics. "I really want them to show intensity and give 100 percent everyday," said Fewkes.

"I want them to come with a positive attitude and believe in themselves. We will be more aggressive. We will try to steal more bases and do more hit and run."

—Bill Alden



REACHING FOR GREATNESS: Princeton Day School singles star David Holliand reaches for a forehand last spring. Holliand, who lost just two matches at first singles last season as a freshman, will be a pivotal figure this spring as PDS looks to repeat its state Prep B team title. The Panthers, who posted a 13-3 record in dual matches last season, open their 2006 campaign with a match at Rutgers Prep on March 30.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

LEGAL FORUM

Kids and Divorce: Who Pays for College?

The purpose of this column is to highlight some of the main issues relevant to judicial determinations over who pays for a child's post-secondary education. In general, there are two scenarios under which disputes over a child's education come to light in the context of divorce: As part of the divorce proceeding and/or as an application made after the divorce. During the divorce process, issues pertaining to a child's education can be negotiated and incorporated into a settlement agreement, with the usual issues of custody, equitable distribution, etc.

It is also commonplace for educational issues to arise after the parties divorce. The remoteness of certain events (e.g., an infant's future enrollment in college) can impede a definitive resolution of the issue at the time of divorce. Often in these cases, lawyers and/or judges may rely upon elastic language to resolve the issue in the interim until the child's educational needs become more clear. In the event that ability to pay, selection, or any other issue relevant to a child's education are contested in the future, then a party can bring a post-judgment motion to open these issues to the court for resolution.

A child's educational needs, "including" but not limited to "higher education," are recognized by New Jersey statute. A child's education is a factor in awards not only of child support but also of custody, alimony and equitable distribution. In determining whether it is appropriate to obligate a parent to pay the cost of post-secondary education, the court will consider many factors including:

1. Whether the parent, if still living with the child, would have contributed toward the costs of the requested higher education
2. The effect of the background, values and goals of the parent on the reasonableness of the expectation of the child for higher education
3. The amount of the contribution sought by the child for the cost of higher education
4. The ability of the parent to pay that cost
5. The relationship of the requested contribution to the kind of school or course of study sought by the child
6. The financial resources of both parents
7. The commitment to and aptitude of the child for the requested education
8. The financial resources of the child, including assets owned individually or held in custodianship or trust
9. The ability of the child to earn income during the school year or on vacation

10. The availability of financial aid in the form of college grants and loans

11. The child's relationship to the paying parent, including mutual affection and shared goals as well as responsiveness to parental advice and guidance

12. The relationship of the education requested to any prior training and to the overall long-range goals of the child¹

An additional issue to consider can develop when a parent has a child support obligation, to which the other parent seeks to add a level of college contribution. Upon establishing a parent's obligation to contribute to higher education, whether by agreement or by court order, it is possible that the parent's child support obligation for that child will be modified downward. The reason for this lies in the fact that the Child Support Guidelines,² the statutory scheme by which child support is calculated for parents with a combined net annual income up to \$150,800, do not include college contribution in the child support equation.³ Therefore, the level of contribution may offset the child support obligation to give the obligated parent a "credit" for his or her contributions to the child's education. Moreover, the Child Support Guidelines specify that they do not apply to support awards for children over eighteen years old.⁴

As with most issues in family law, the ideal scenario is one where both parties are able to reach an agreement. This is particularly true in cases involving a child's education needs as the child's parents are certainly more able to arrive at a resolution tailored to their child's interests, as well as the child's personality and preferences, than a court. However, in the event that an agreement cannot be reached, there is a legal framework available to resolve the issues in dispute.

1. Newburgh v. Arrigo, 88 N.J. 529, 545, 443 A.2d 1031, 1038-9 (1982).
2. "Considerations in the Use of Child Support Guidelines," App. IX-A, N.J. Court Rules (GANN 2002).
3. Id. at para. 20(a), p. 2280.
4. Id. at para. 18, p. 2279.

Jan L. Bernstein, partner of Riker Danzig Scherer Hyland Perretti LLP, and head of the firm's Family Law Group, 973-451-8404 and jbernstein@riker.com

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Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper



FIRING AWAY: Princeton Day School junior Nicole Auerbach fires a pitch earlier in her career. PDS and new head coach Holly Fewkes will be relying on Auerbach to come up big as the club looks to improve on the 4-11 mark it posted in 2005. The Panthers open their 2006 season with a game at Rutgers Prep on March 30.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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NIKE INDOOR NATIONALS

HEAVY MEDAL: Princeton High senior Natalie Gengel shows off the medal she earned for taking fourth in the girls' pole vault in Nike Track and Field Indoor National Meet held earlier this month in Landover, Md. Gengel cleared 12'1.5 at the meet and earned All-American recognition by virtue of placing in the top six. Earlier this winter, Gengel had taken first in the pole vault in the NJSIAA Indoor Meet of Champions with a vault of 12'3. Gengel will wind up her stellar PHS career this spring by competing for the Little Tiger track team.

PHS Alum Mahon Makes All-Academic

Former Princeton High standout, Blathnaid Mahon, a freshman at Saint Francis University (Pa.), was recently named to the 2005 National Field Hockey Coaches Association National All-Academic Team.

Mahon, a forward, saw action in 15 of 16 games this past season. Saint Francis University is a member of the NCAA Division I Northeast Conference.

Mahon, a 2005 PHS alum, led the Little Tiger field hockey team in points, goals and assists in both the 2003 and 2004 seasons.

Princeton Travel Basketball Playoff Results

The Princeton Recreation Department's Under-13 girls' travel basketball team ended its season by losing 43-40 to Clark last Sunday in the championship game of the Flemington Travel League. Princeton had finished the regular season in second place with an 11-3 record.

Molly Barber led Princeton in a losing cause, scoring 11 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Laurel Kasel had two points and seven steals for Princeton while Jesse Frieder chipped in seven rebounds.

Princeton had qualified for the title game by edging South Brunswick 41-35 in a semifinal contest. Barber had 12 points and four steals for Princeton while Janie Smukler contributed 10 points and four steals.

PSA Soccer Leagues Holding Registration

The Princeton Soccer Association (PSA) is currently holding registration for its House League and Middle School Recreation programs.

The House League program is open to players in grades K-5. The program features small teams with parental assistance with instruction through playing the game emphasized over match competition.

The PSA House League is held at Community Park fields on Saturday mornings. All players receive T-shirts and trophies. The schedule is as follows: kindergarten boys and girls 9-10:15 a.m.; 4th and 5th grade boys 9-10:15 a.m.; 1st grade boys and girls 10:15-11:30 a.m.; 4th and 5th grade girls 10:15-11:30 a.m.; 2nd and 3rd grade boys and girls 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m.

The PSA also offers a Middle School program for players in grades 6-8. That program features friendly matches on a full-size soccer field with referees on Saturday mornings at Smoyer Park on Snowden Lane from 9-11 a.m. and optional professional training once a week at the Washington Road fields over the course of the 10-week season. Uniforms (shorts and shirts) will be provided for all players.

The objective of the Middle School program is for players to learn more about soccer in a relaxed environment. Playing time will be equally shared among all participants and no standings will be kept. All players receive trophies at the conclusion of the season.

Both programs will run for ten Saturdays, beginning April 1. For more information and to register, go to www.princetonoccer.org.



EYES ON THE PRIZE: Members of the Nassau Hockey League's Pee Wee A team display the trophy and medals they earned after winning the Pee Wee B division of the Score One for Literacy Tournament held recently at the Princeton Sports Center. Pictured lying on the ice is Collin Van Sickle. In the front row, from left, are Harry Hagen, Ian McQueary, Eric Falcon, Brian Papsin, Louis Masson, Dylan McCullough, and David Wright. Standing, from left, are, Max Hoppenot, Nick Covello, Spencer Needham, Nick Bradley, Aaron Shavel, Alex Kim, and Owen Toland. In the back row, from left, are assistant coaches Bob McQueary, Collin McCullough, and head coach Ralph Wright. Not pictured is assistant coach Jonesy Toland.

LOCAL SPORTS

summer season.

There are spots open for players from age 13 through college. The league is in its 11th year and competes in local tournaments and features Sunday doubleheaders.

For more information, forward an e-mail to johnsgbl@aol.com, call (732) 382-4610, or visit the league's website at www.gardenstatebaseball.com.

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OBITUARIES

Gail F. Stern

Gail F. Stern, 55, of Hopewell, died March 20 at home after a recently diagnosed illness. She was the Historical Society of Princeton's Executive Director.

John Dumont, president of the board of trustees of the Historical Society of Princeton, said, "Gail was recognized throughout the State as a strong advocate for non-profit organizations and, in particular, our Historical Society of Princeton. She was tireless and enthusiastic about our mission and brought together many of the diverse groups in our community. She will be greatly missed."

In addition to managing all aspects of the Historical Society's operations since 1993, including long-term planning and fund-raising, Ms. Stern served as project director for several exhibitions. Striving to make the Historical Society relevant to the Princeton community, and drawing on her expertise in the field of ethnic studies, those exhibitions included *A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton in 1996 and Old Traditions, New Beginnings, 250 Years of Princeton Jewish History* in 2000. A promoter of Albert Einstein's legacy in Princeton, she also directed the exhibition *Einstein in 14 years as Museum Director*

Princeton: Scientist, Humanitarian, Cultural Icon in 1993, and in the spring of 2005 had the distinction of accompanying Einstein's desk for display at the Max Planck Institute in Berlin.

She served on the boards of trustees of the Advocates for New Jersey History, the New Jersey Association of Museums, the Mid-Atlantic Association of Museums, and the American Association of Museums/International Council of Museums. She won the Humanities Public Programming Award from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities in 1996, an Award of Recognition from the New Jersey Historical Commission in 1999, and the John Cotton Dana Award from the New Jersey Association of Museums in 2000. She was a frequent speaker on museum administration, having addressed the annual History Issues Convention, annual meetings of the League of New Jersey Historical Societies, and the Mid-Atlantic Association of Museums.

She edited and contributed to ten exhibition catalogs and published articles in seven regional and national journals. She also served as a reviewer for several grants programs, including the National Endowment for the Humanities and the New Jersey Historical Commission.

Prior to her arrival in Princeton, Ms. Stern spent many years of her career in the Philadelphia area, including the exhibition *Einstein in 14 years as Museum Director*

and Curator at the Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies. While there she served as co-director of the National Endowment for the Humanities-funded exhibition *Discovering America*, among others.

The funeral will be at noon tomorrow, March 23, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Historical Society of Princeton, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Sally Bauman

Sally Fenton Bauman, 80, of Philadelphia, died March 13 at home, with her four children at her side. She had been a longtime resident of Princeton before moving to Philadelphia 15 years ago.

Born in Isleton, Calif., she grew up in Isleton and Rio Vista, Calif. She graduated from the College of the Pacific in 1948, then married and moved to Princeton. While raising her family she spent many years as an early childhood teacher, notably at the Crossroads Nursery School at the Institute for Advanced Study.

She is survived by her children, Lise Bauman of Philadelphia, Kuri Bauman of Kensington, Md., Kris Bauman of Newtown, Pa., and Hanna Bauman of Richboro, Pa.; her former husband, John William Bauman of Princeton; two sisters, Patricia Nelson and Robin Byers; and five grandchildren. Friends and family are invited to attend a memorial service at the Newtown Presbyterian Church, Newtown, Pa. tomorrow, March 23 at 2 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Civil Liberties Union or the International Red Cross.

William H. Burchfield

Dr. William H. Burchfield of Princeton died March 13 following a short illness.

He served the Princeton community for more than 30 years as an oral surgeon and member of the staff at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Jill; two sons, William W. and Christopher C.; two daughters, Suzanne

Burchfield and Sarah Carey; and nine grandchildren.

A celebration of his life will be held today, March 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Bedens Brook Club in Skillman.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the University Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Frank G. Fahy

Frank G. Fahy, 58, of Princeton, died suddenly March 19 at home.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, he had been a resident of Princeton for the past 17 years.

He was employed for the past six years at Princeton University as a groundsman, and prior to that at Coventry Farm as a groundsman and gardener.

He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen Fahy; two sons, Brendan and Chris; and a sister, Betty Crowe, and two brothers, Paddy and Sean, all of Ireland.

The funeral will be this Saturday, March 25 at 11:30 a.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 12:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Interment will follow in the Parish cemetery.

Calling hours will be Friday, March 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Luigi N. Matarese

Luigi Nicol Matarese, 83, of Princeton Junction, died March 13 peacefully, at home.

Born in Martinsburg, W. Va., he was raised on the island of Ischia in Italy and lived in Princeton Junction for 42 years. He was employed as a cook at the Nassau Inn, retiring in 1987 after 38 years.

He was an avid gardener who also enjoyed fishing and hunting for wild mushrooms.

The son of the late Raphael and Michela Maria Matarese, he was predeceased also by his sisters, Mary and Anna of

Italy as well as his brothers, Agostino and Antonio, both formerly of Princeton Junction, and two granddaughters, Michela Matarese Applebaum and Chase Marie Applebaum. He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Dolores; two sons, Ralph of Hamilton and Anthony of Jupiter, Fla.; a daughter, Mariann Matarese of Yardley, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was March 16 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. David the King Church, Princeton Junction.

Entombment was at St. Mary's Mausoleum, Trenton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Fox Chase Cancer Center, attn. Institutional Advancement, 333 Cottman Avenue, Room C-223, Philadelphia, Pa. 19111.

Jean A. Procaccino

Jean A. Procaccino of Lawrenceville died March 16 at home.

Born and raised in Princeton, she had lived in Lawrenceville for the past 45 years.

She was employed at RCA before working for her husband's public accounting firm in Princeton, until his death in 1991.

She was a member of The Church of St. Ann in Lawrenceville and the Altar Rosary Society.

Daughter of the late Biagio and Maria Riovetti Pietriferino, she was predeceased also by her husband, John Alan Procaccino, and a daughter, Kimberly Jean Procaccino.

She is survived by a son, Dr. J. Drew Procaccino; and three sisters, Ann D. Ferrara of Princeton, Margaret P. Campbell of Princeton, and Mary Alice Kamas of Hightstown.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated March 20 at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Church of St. Ann, 1253 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville 08648; or to The Kimberly Jean Procaccino Arts Award, c/o The Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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The String of Pearls, Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation of Princeton will host "An Afternoon of Jewish Music" with Moshe Budmor from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, April 2. Mr. Budmor, professor of music emeritus at The College of New Jersey, will play his String Quartet-Kabbalat Shabbat which is based on traditional Shabbat songs. He will also discuss the creative

process and how traditional tunes can become the inspiration for a piece of music.

For information about the location, and the Synagogue, call Jane Milrod Jemas at (609) 683-8787.

Trotman Family Thanks Hospital, First Baptists To The Editor:

On behalf of my family, I would like to acknowledge all of the love and support extended to the family of the late Lillie Bell Shannon Trotman. We appreciate the cards, food, phone calls, and acts of gentle kindness shown during our loss.

We are also grateful to the hospital organization for easing our loved one's final days, and to the pastor, the Rev. Carlton Branscomb and the members of First Baptist Church of Princeton.

MARY TROTMAN
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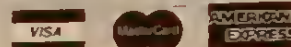
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\$549,900

Marketed by Mary Reiling



NEW LISTING

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Fresh paint, new carpet and immediate occupancy are here: beautiful 2 BR, 2½ bath townhouse in this popular Lawrence Twp community: tiled entrance hall w/walk-in storage rooms, powder room and a sunny stairwell that overlooks the family area; formal LR-fireplace; 26' dining/family room with sliding glass door to fenced garden that opens to a deep common lawn; oak kitchen w/breakfast corner; 2nd-fl enclosed laundry; community pool, tennis and walking trail \$358,000

Marketed by Doris Pessel



NEW PRICE!



NEW LISTING



NEW PRICE!

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Spectacular Wilson model on a premium lot in sought after Princeton Walk, offers 4/5 bedrooms, 4 full baths & 3 floors of distinctive living. Sunken living room with cathedral ceiling; formal dining room; eat-in, gourmet kitchen & family room with fireplace overlooks the professionally landscaped backyard and woods beyond. Blue Ribbon schools, Princeton mailing, convenient access to NYC & Phila. Come see for yourself. \$824,000

Marketed by Patricia O'Connell

LAWRENCE

PRIME LOCATION — 5 BR, 2½ bath Center Hall Colonial on a quiet, shady cul-de-sac within walking distance of the village of Lawrenceville: tiled entrance hall w/open staircase, hardwood flooring thruout, crown mouldings, oak Kitchen w/planning center, breakfast area w/sliding glass door to deck and rear grounds, Fam-rm fireplace, formal DR, 1st-fl laundry room w/cabinets, closet and outside exit, full basement, 2-car garage. Offers invited \$559,000

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Marketed by: Weidel Princeton (609) 921-2700 \$1,995,000



LOCATION, LOCATION!!

HOPEWELL — A one-of-a-kind 13+ acre farm with approved building lot. Privately set atop gently rolling land with expansive views. Superb location — minutes from Princeton and Hopewell. An idyllic setting for a custom estate. Presently farm accessed.

Marketed by: Barbara Dressler \$1,100,000



PARK-LIKE SETTING!

MONTGOMERY — This charming colonial with Princeton address is conveniently located within minutes of downtown Princeton. The living room with built-in bookcases has southern exposure and French doors leading to a private yard with paver patio and hot tub. The updated kitchen boasts of glass cabinets and Corian counters. The family room with beamed ceiling and wood burning fireplace offers you comfort and relaxation. The enclosed oversized screened-in porch is great for entertaining.

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder \$619,000



GREAT NEW LISTING!

PRINCETON — Well-maintained and updated in-town single with two parking spots, a cute yard, enclosed porch, storage shed and newer windows, roofing and siding. Inside hardwood flooring on both levels and ample-sized rooms. Furnace and plumbing and electrical updates are also completed.

Marketed by: Bob Southwick \$459,900

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this level you will find the most extraordinary family room ever — 32 feet x 25 feet (yes, thirty-two) of absolutely knock-your-socks off entertaining space complete with fireplace, custom-crafted entertainment center, cozy window seats and oak floor! Study and guest room complete the first level with a full bath, having volume ceiling, skylight, wood walls, Jacuzzi-type tub and a sweet corner window.

The generous second floor landing has a window seat, and provides a delightful entry to the bedrooms and laundry area. The master bedroom suite is spectacular, (24 by nearly 18 feet) with stone fireplace and brick hearth, two walk-in closets, dressing room with cathedral ceiling and sybaritic bath. Bedroom number three has yet another fireplace, dressing room, bath with cool black and white tile, and built-ins. The fourth bedroom has its own full bath, as well, cathedral ceiling sitting room with skylight, and four closets.

But wait — there's more!! Relax on the wood deck pavilion area; enjoy the hot tub and in-ground pool. The detached garage has an adorable studio above it for guests, returning children or even use it yourself. HOW GREAT IS THIS!?

\$1,995,000



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PRINCETON: NEW PRICE! Brand new 5 BR, 3 1/2 bath Colonial in Riverside nearing completion from Barsky Homes. Elegant 1st fl. plan with great flow, beautiful formal rooms, open family room, and a designer kitchen with breakfast room. All rooms sized and proportioned for elegant and spacious living with 10 ft. ceilings on the 1st. fl., 9 ft. on the 2nd., hardwood floors and so much more!

\$1,550,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Elegant, sophisticated 6 BR, 5 1/2 bath Estate home in Pond View! Beautifully decorated inside with full finished walk-out basement, 3 fireplaces & 3-car garage. The highlight is the gorgeous pool area surrounded by wrought iron fencing and lush garden areas. A Dream for Entertaining, or your own Resort under 5 minutes from the center of Princeton!

\$2,365,000

Marketed by Harriet Hudson



PRINCETON: Here's just one example of the 5 brand new luxury homes available from Barsky Homes at 302 Nassau Street in Princeton Borough. A lushly landscaped and professionally maintained private enclave of luxury single family homes.

Priced from \$1,795,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



PRINCETON: Well built, elegant and charming 6 BR, 4 1/2 bath Colonial in Western Section. Lovely living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen and living room have view of beautifully landscaped grounds. Two-story master suite wing on main floor. Newer painted exterior and family room added on second floor.

\$1,965,000

Marketed by Denise Stratman



PRINCETON: This house has it all! Set on 2+ lush acres, this stunning home features a large, bright, elegant kitchen; gorgeous downstairs master suite; plus 5 BRs upstairs (one an optional master). The downstairs includes a gracious living room, formal dining room, family room, & study with fireplace. Just minutes from downtown Princeton.

\$1,575,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



PRINCETON: A luxurious all brick custom center hall Colonial on 2 wooded, private park-like acres. This upscale home has everything including a 2-story marble entry foyer with circular stairs, a Great Room, LR, FR, Study, new custom kitchen, 5 BRs up, au-pair down, 3 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces, three-car side entry garage and a full outside entrance 9-foot high basement.

\$1,850,000

Marketed by Alan Wait



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

WEST WINDSOR TWP.: NEW PRICE! This is the one you've been waiting for! Elegant Waterford Estates beauty has 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths and is situated on a .84 acre premium lot on cul-de-sac. Professionally decorated, this estate home is breathtaking! Great yard for summer entertaining!

Directions: New Village Rd. to N. Longfellow Dr. to #14.

\$919,000

Marketed by Donna Reilly



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1PM-4PM

MONTGOMERY TWP: Lovely, totally renovated home with high ceilings, hardwood flooring, great yard with in-ground pool, kitchen and baths and finished basement with 4 rooms, full bath and storage. Great Contemporary style! Come see for yourself.

Directions: Cherry Hill Road to right on Coppervail to #24.

\$715,000

Marketed by Anne Haas





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55 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 2006



Riverside Gem!

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: NEW LISTING!

Location, Location, Location!!!

An immaculate Riverside property in highly sought after neighborhood. From the stately stone and stucco exterior, to the rich cherry wood floors that flow throughout the home, this thoughtful architectural redesign was built and wired for 21st century living and entertaining! The soaring spaces as well as the intimate sitting venues, the exquisite moldings and luxurious tiles, the multiple fireplaces and the plentiful and discreet recessed lighting all offer you and your family the paramount of abundance, convenience and enjoyment. The energy efficient four zone heating and cooling system and the myriad of Anderson windows provide for your year-round comfort and well-being.

Looking for more? A state-of-the-art kitchen, with granite counters, featuring Viking appliances and a Butler's Pantry, all anchored around a generous and inviting multifunctional island. More still? A one thousand square foot grand master suite, with cathedral ceiling, a separate sitting room with fireplace, plentiful closets, and a spa-like bath experience! Add three more bedrooms, 3.5 more baths, a brilliant conservatory, a library/media room, a home office with separate entrance, 2 car garage, abundant closet and basement storage, private rear yard professionally landscaped and shaded by a canopy of mature trees - this home provides it all!



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY

1 P.M. — 4 P.M.

DIRECTIONS: Nassau St. to Riverside to right on Longview Dr. to #49



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West Windsor — A superb kitchen and sophisticated living are the features of this Windsor Ponds' townhouse. **New Price \$439,000**



Princeton — This vintage Ranch in the western section has been dramatically updated and enjoys a secluded garden. 4 bedrooms. **\$939,000**



Hopewell Township — Impeccably restored, expanded stone house on a quiet country road. Pool and terraces and a Carriage house. **\$2,950,000**



Hopewell Township — Constructed by a builder to be his own home, this residence has a generous floor plan, pool complex. **\$1,350,000**



Princeton — This newly built residence has a sumptuous floor plan and elegant appointments. Secluded neighborhood. **\$2,275,000**



Lawrenceville — A warm stone façade, lovely landscape introduce this pleasant house, just blocks from the center of town. **\$659,000**



Princeton — Many updates add to the charm of this 3 bedroom split-level. There's a two-level deck and terraced back yard. **\$547,000**



Princeton — This handsome Colonial Revival is on a treasure of a Boro street. Private yard, covered patio. 5 bedrooms. **\$1,295,000**



Princeton — Built in the 1960's by a renowned Princeton builder, this sprawling country-like house overlooks lovely pond. **\$1,675,000**



Hopewell Township — On 3+ beautifully landscaped acres, this Colonial has a spacious front-to-back Great Room, with stone fireplace. **\$979,900**



Hopewell — Close to the center of town, this delightful Cape Cod, on a quiet street, has front and back porches. In-ground pool. **\$449,000**



Princeton — One-level living and a sophisticated ambiance are the offerings of this smartly renovated 3 bedroom house. **\$549,900**

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With all the qualities that Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park has to offer, this expanded center hall Colonial style house has the handsome good looks provided by traditional materials such as brick and clapboard. Inside, the two story entrance foyer has distinctive wood floors and an inviting ambiance. A step down living room has a corner fireplace and the large dining room, with crown molding, opens to the kitchen for easy entertaining. Attractively redone, the kitchen is an appealing contrast of dark granite counters, natural finish beech cabinets with fine details, and cherry floors. A pleasant breakfast area at one side of the kitchen balances the welcoming family room with fireplace, on the opposite. Beyond the family room, a screened porch connects to the two level deck wrapping around the back of the house. Pocket doors in the family room open to a charming library with a high ceiling, tall built in bookcases and stairs to the office loft above. On the second floor, the spacious master bedroom, with large light splashed bath and a glass paned door to the bright office loft offering built-in desks and window seat. Three additional bedrooms share a hall bath. A large bonus room, opening off one bedroom, is ideal as an exercise, media or hobby room. \$1,060,000

Marketed by Judith Matthies



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ONE-OF-A-KIND SINGLE RESIDENCE in Princeton's Constitution Hill overlooking a lovely pond. This newer 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium has large living room with fireplace, dining room with glass doors to a private deck, spacious kitchen, office or 4th bedroom and master suite on the first level. Upstairs — 2 additional bedrooms and versatile loft**\$1,200,000**



WASHINGTON OAKS — this handsome townhouse, in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods is bright and spacious with two-story foyer, living room and dining room with double-sided fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. With numerous luxurious features — finished basement — large cedar deck and professionally landscaped garden**\$565,000**



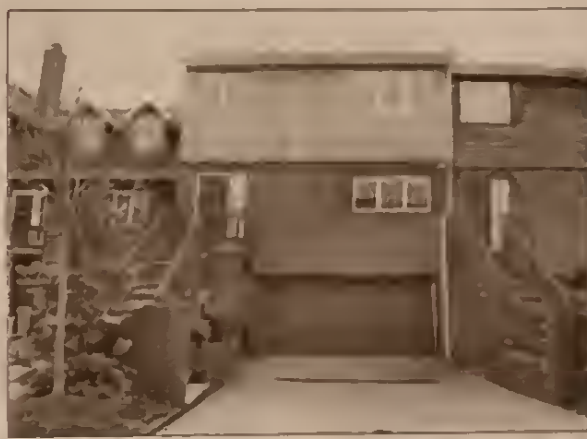
PRINCETON LANDING — 3 bedroom, hard-to-find Landing Model with a terrific location — close to Smith House and pool. Two-story living room and dining room offer elegant entertaining space and the kitchen opens to the family room and beautiful extended deck. Upstairs, master bedroom suite and 2 additional bedrooms. In Plainsboro with a Princeton address**\$520,000**



GRACIOUS TOWNHOUSE in West Windsor's Canal Pointe backing to woods. With neutral colors and lovely features including hardwood floors throughout, just move right in and add your own personal touches... grand living room/dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with bay window, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Comfort and convenience.....**\$425,000**



POND VIEW one of Princeton's most idyllic neighborhoods surrounded by mature woods overlooking three beautiful ponds. This spacious residence has a fabulous first-floor master bedroom suite, gracious living room with fireplace, dining room, gourmet kitchen, sunny breakfast room, family room with fireplace, 3 additional bedrooms. Tastefully appointed — ideally located **\$1,395,000**



WITH A TERRIFIC LOCATION, close to the picturesque canal and not far from downtown Princeton, this immaculate Caldwell Model in West Windsor's Princeton Greens has much to offer... spacious living room with fireplace, dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, finished walk-out basement. Carefree living — great value..... **\$479,000**



ON A PREMIUM LOT backing to woods, this attractive two-year-old townhouse offers numerous upgrades and a terrific location in Hopewell Grant. Truly impeccable featuring living room/great room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and lovely terrace. In Hopewell Township convenient to Pennington and Princeton**\$415,000**

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YOU MUST SEE THE SPECTACULAR RENOVATIONS



Lawrence Township — Located on close to 2 secluded acres, this home has undergone a complete transformation. The new gourmet kitchen is absolutely stunning with custom mahogany cabinetry, a 48" Dacor dual fuel range and separate wall oven, a full size Sub-Zero refrigerator and full size Sub-Zero freezer, Dacor warming drawer and Miele dishwasher. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 full and 1 half baths, 3 fireplaces, spacious LR, DR, family room, a warm sun room, an office with stunning new built-in cabinetry and desk. Hardwood floors, crown molding, freshly painted "Antique" white walls, new window blinds, door knobs and floor registers are just a few of the recent upgrades to this wonderful home. The backyard is richly landscaped and very private. Relax on the covered mahogany porch or the sunny blue stone patio.



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Montgomery Township

Poised on a gentle rise on a cul-de-sac in Bedens Brook Estates, this Madison Federal model home offers 13 well-appointed rooms. The graciously formal living and dining rooms, sun-splashed conservatory, and cheerful kitchen featuring a Viking stove and Subzero refrigerator are a few of the many highlights of this impressive home. The second level boasts a four room master suite and four additional bedrooms with three baths. Perfect for entertaining, the spacious deck & gazebo affords sweeping views of the golf course of Cherry Valley Country Club.



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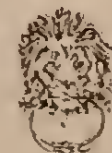
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At the end of a long drive in a beautifully landscaped meadow surrounded by pristine woodlands, this grand 5-bedroom Colonial is a harmonious blend of classic architectural elements and today's rich textures and offers a

generous and light-splashed floor plan. The foyer, with marble floor, introduces the living room, handsomely detailed with coffered ceiling, beautifully trimmed windows, detailed paneling and French doors. The formal dining room has windows on three sides. In the kitchen, polished granite counters and French doors opening to a bluestone patio and an adjacent sitting room has a high ceiling and wood stove. The fabulous great room features a tile floor, massive fieldstone fireplace, paneling, and built-in bookcases. The flying staircase to the second floor is set in a windowed alcove. There is an oversized 3 car garage. This 20 acre property is in one of the areas most picturesque settings - and only minutes to the center of Princeton.

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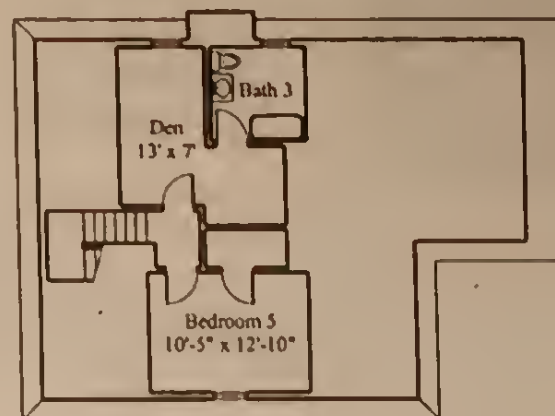
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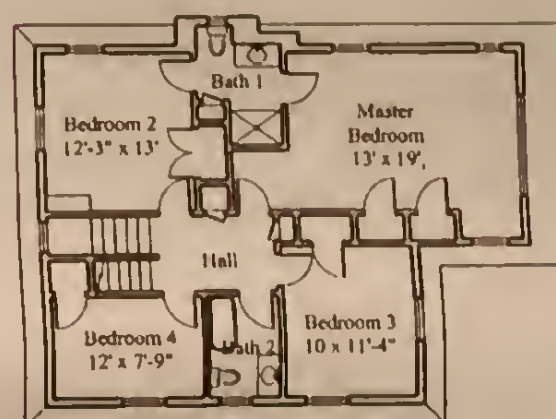
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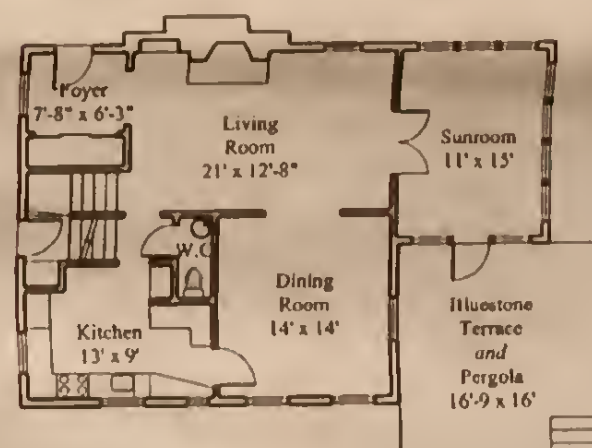




Third Floor

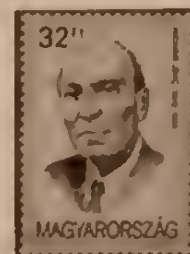


Second Floor



This Dutch Colonial Revival house was the home of Eugene Wigner, winner in 1963 of the Nobel Prize in Physics and esteemed Professor of Mathematical Physics at Princeton University. On a quiet tree-lined street in the highly favored Institute neighborhood, this charming residence offers the architectural details of its style – wood floors, broad window and door casements, and a room-to-room flow of easy elegance. The setting in a tree-lined street, deep in the Institute for Advanced Study neighborhood, matches its compelling charm. The large foyer, with staircase to the second floor, graciously introduces the living room, its handsome fireplace flanked by windows; French doors open to a delightful sunroom with door to a recently added raised terrace covered by a pergola. The formal dining room overlooks the living room and opens to the original kitchen, with windows framing the garden views. On the second floor, the master bedroom and a bath with adjoining bedroom which could also serve as a sitting room. There are two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. The pleasantly finished third floor offers a bedroom, bath and den. The large basement has a laundry area with utility sink and workbench, a half bath, ample storage and bomb shelter. The lovely deep backyard provides a sense of privacy and seclusion. \$1,450,000

Marketed by Susan Cook



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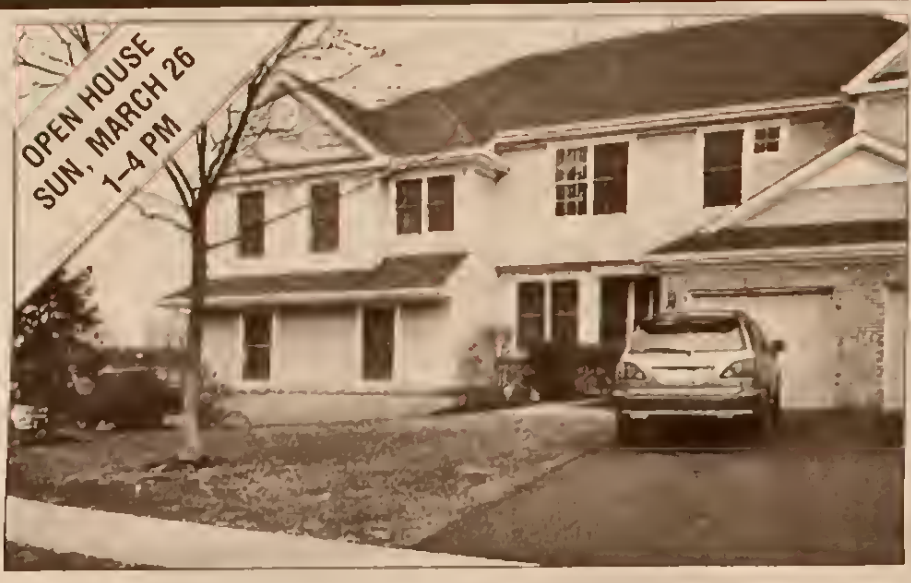
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OPEN HOUSE
SUN, MARCH 26
1-4 PM



Don't miss the chance to experience the warmth and charm of this exquisitely decorated 3 bedroom townhome in Washington Oaks. Hardwood floors, dual sided fireplace, upgraded kitchen & baths and finished basement are just some of great features not to be missed. **Asking \$569,900**

Directions: Rt 206 S. to left on Hutchinson to left on Benjamin Rush #9 on right.



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MONTGOMERY — New Listing! Princeton address, Montgomery Township. Beautiful, light and airy 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on a premium wooded cul-de-sac! Featuring hardwood floors, marble fireplace, all new California closets, recently professionally finished basement, paver patio and more! **\$649,900**



MONTGOMERY — New Listing! This beautiful Forrester is one of the largest models in Yorkshire Woods featuring a first floor library or playroom in addition to the family room. Eat-in kitchen features granite counters, upgraded maple cabinets. New Anderson sliders leads to maintenance free deck overlooking huge trees. **\$659,900**



PRINCETON — JUST REDUCED!!! Own a Charming Colonial Twin located close to Princeton U., K-12 schools, shopping, restaurants & more. Features tall ceiling throughout, kitchen w/newer cabinets & appliances and a formal DR w/built in cabinet/closet that can be finished to suit you. The LR has a cozy WB/FP w/lots of natural light. **\$594,000**



PRINCETON JUNCTION — Millbrook home located on .83 acres in a Cul-de-sac, having 5 bdrms, 4.5 baths very well maintained! Elegant 2 room additions makes this home one of the largest in the neighborhood. Includes a four season sun room Hot tub, granite heated floor, 9' ceilings on main floor and dentil crown molding throughout. **\$1,295,000**



SKILLMAN — Great Grasso Colonial on nearly 3 private acres — Solid Home with a traditional floor plan w/4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths and a bonus room over the garage. Timeless materials and quality construction set this home apart. Two garages, tons of space and privacy. **\$749,000**
Directions: 206 to Orchard Road #190.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY MAR 26
1-4 PM

RENTALS

Princeton — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, third floor cloister, convenient to pool, shopping, Route 1 and the train station. **\$1,500/Month**
Somerset — 2 bedroom, Spacious Townhome w/garage close to major transportation. **\$1,800/Month**
Trenton — Located in the historic district of Chambersburg! 5 Bedroom, 3 bath, C/AC. **\$2,500/Month**
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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Beautifully landscaped farm with 3-story Dutch Colonial barn, greenhouses and many fully equipped outhouses comes with a well-maintained 150-year-old 3 bedroom, 2 bath farmhouse.

Marketed by Carolyn Spohn

\$775,000

Directions: Rt. 27 to Bunker Hill or Rt. 518 to Canal Rd. to Bunker Hill #343.



PRINCETON

Beautiful Eton model. Three floors of gracious living. Open and functional. Wonderful home for entertaining, wood burning fireplace and crown molding in the family room. High ceiling throughout, cathedral ceiling in the living room. Dining room has crown molding and chair rail.

Marketed by Suzy DiMeglio

\$799,000



PRINCETON

5 bedroom, 4.5 bath Savoy Model, premium lot backing to woods, conservatory, state-of-the-art gourmet kitchen, Bose surround sound system, two staircases, cathedral ceilings, upgrades galore.

Marketed by Lucinda Porter

\$1,450,000



PRINCETON

Conveniently located to town & the "Dinky" this 4/5 BR pre-war classic colonial is set on a professionally landscaped 1 acre lot. Separate hldg adjacent to in-ground pool houses a media room/office with fireplace.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer

\$2,200,000



PRINCETON

Luxurious Townhouse with light-filled spaces overlooking woods. Living room, dining room, family room w/fireplace. Kitchen opening to deck, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished walk-out basement, 1 car garage.

Marketed by Margaret (Maggie) Hill

\$610,000



MONTGOMERY

Sited on a beautiful lot with gorgeous water views, this charming home in Cherry Valley Country Club features 4 BR, 2.5 BA, finished basement and an easy stroll to the club.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

\$839,000



LONG BEACH TOWNSHIP

Spectacularly-situated 11 room bay front contemporary on Long Beach Island. Enjoy 180 degree water view, a dramatic stone fireplace, 7 bedrooms, five baths, heated pool & three levels of decking.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz & Peggy de Wolf

\$2,999,000



WEST WINDSOR

Beautifully maintained by original owners, this 4-5 bedroom, 2.5 bath Cape has gleaming hardwood floors and a redesigned kitchen with high quality cabinetry, granite counters and all new appliances.

Marketed by Diane Urbanek

\$899,000

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By Tod Peyton

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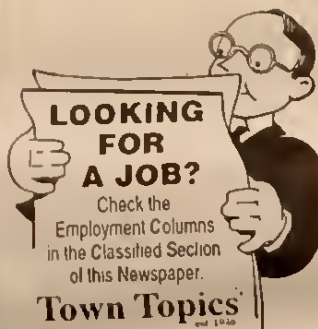
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CAROLINE'S FINDS: Caroline Sullivan shows off some treasures she found at the 36th Annual Trinity Church Rummage Sale last weekend.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



A gated driveway frames the entrance to this brick house on a tree-canopied street in Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study neighborhood. An elegant simplicity is the framework for a serene and harmonious flow of spaces. Divided light windows, with transoms, frame views of the intimate tiered patios and a park like border of recently planted trees screening the lawns of the Institute. The living room, with 9' ceiling, has two sets of French doors opening to the patio, a fireplace with graceful wood mantel, and wood floor which continues into the dining room detailed with walls of built-in shelves and cabinetry. In the spacious family room (presently the dining room), additional French doors lead to the patio and connecting terrace. Additional French doors in the spacious light-filled dining room open to the patios and connecting terrace. A well-appointed kitchen features handsome cabinetry, tile floor, and the breakfast area. Nearby, the powder room. On the second floor, a hallway, its wall lined with bookcases framing a window and delightful window seat, leads to the master bedroom suite with windows overlooking the garden, dressing room and glamorous master bath; a pleasant bedroom with bath, and two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. On the lower level, a well-lit laundry, with built-in cabinetry and sink.



Marketed by Norman Callaway, Jr.

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PRINCETON. Fabulous three bedroom townhouse in private cul-de-sac location in desirable Washington Oaks development. Well maintained and nicely decorated with many upgrades and hardwood floors. Beautiful landscaping leads to private entry front door. Spacious living room with marble fireplace. Dining room leads to private rear deck facing the woods. Finished basement and one car attached garage. Award winning Princeton Regional schools. Convenient location minutes from downtown Princeton. PRT0558

Marketed by Patricia Cooke

\$529,900

BACKS TO OPEN SPACE



PRINCETON JUNCTION. This lovely "rare find" four bedroom townhome with full finished basement offers plenty of living space. Loaded with tasteful upgrades such as 42" cabinets, jacuzzi tub, crown moldings, decorative bathroom tiling, upgraded carpeting, recessed lights—just to name a few. Natural sunlight pours into the family room through large windows flanking the gas fireplace. Just off the gourmet kitchen is the rear deck offering beautiful views of distant trees. A beautiful home. PRT0712

Marketed by William Chulamanis

\$554,900

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